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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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43rd Year, No. 254 | 16 Pages | UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1909 | ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1952 | ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE NEA FEATURE SERVICE | ★ ★ ★ | PRICE SIX CENTS

Gas Tax Referendum Question Puts State Canvassers In A Fog

LANSING— (AP)— The State Board of Canvassers groped in a legal and political fog today over the question of ordering a popular referendum on the 1951 gas tax increase of a cent-and-a-half-a-gallon.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., chairman of the board, who said yesterday he would put the problem up to Attorney General Frank G. Millard, said today he didn't know what he would do.

Has Legal Complications

"About all you can say," Alger told reporters, "is that we don't know what we will do until the board meets."

The Michigan Good Roads Federation said it would appeal to the board to deny the referendum on the grounds that the constitution forbids a referendum on appropriation measures.

The board has been called to certify that the CIO secured sufficient signatures to put the gas tax issue on the ballot in November. Alger has reported the CIO had sufficient signatures by a margin of 59.

Normally the board would order the referendum and automatically suspend the gas tax increase until the people had voted.

But the issue is complicated legally because the legislature designated the gas tax boost as an appropriation measure and gave it immediate effect.

Court May Decide

The constitution presumes that referendum petitions will be filed before a bill takes effect and it says flatly that appropriation measures cannot be subjected to a referendum on the theory that a noisy minority could thus tie up all state government by blocking money grants.

The CIO has charged that the appropriation designation was a device to circumvent a vote by the people. That is one of the issues the courts may have to decide, although the State Supreme Court has been wary of overruling legislative procedure.

Alger said his first thought was to ask Millard to rule on the appropriation issue, but he conceded that the board usually only performs a ministerial duty and lets supporters and opponents of measures test the legality of board decisions.

Pressure Is On

Politically, the fog was just as thick.

Alger and the other board members are Republicans. The Republicans backed the gas tax increase and overrode Governor Williams' veto of it. They are under pressure from some Republican groups to block the referendum by any device possible.

If the tax should be suspended now, Alger said it would complicate the bookkeeping of gasoline companies which must report collections to the state monthly.

One suggestion was offered to make the suspension, if ordered, retroactive until last January. Another was to put it into effect Feb. 1.

Truman Calls For 1952 Tax Boost Of 5 Billions



THREATENED BY REDS—Stanton Griffis, above, U. S. ambassador to Spain, disclosed in Madrid that Communists have threatened to kill him. Griffis said no actual attempt was made on his life ("I'm too tough"), but that he had been under heavy protection by the Spanish police. (NEA Telephoto)

Plows Gnaw 8-Foot Drifts To Save 222 Marooned On Train

COLFAC, Calif.—(AP)—Snowplows gnawed rescue paths throughout the night in drifted Donner Pass toward 222 persons snowbound for their fourth day aboard the sleek streamliner, City of San Francisco.

Southern Pacific officials said they hoped to begin moving passengers out at daybreak to a nearby lodge if a highway plow could clean a five-mile-exit path.

Engine Buried

Downslope, an S. P. railroad plow had pushed within six miles of the locked-in westbound train by 1 a. m. (4 a. m., EST). A relief train snuggled close behind it. Snow was as much as eight feet deep.

As rescuers worked through the night the marooned passengers huddled in the 20-degree chill of the 7,200-foot Sierra Nevada winter.

They were wrapped in blankets. Fuel oil for heat ran out Monday noon.

Snow drifted high against the windows. Drifts buried the engine.

Some aboard the train were sick, victims of carbon monoxide fumes from a gas heater. However, a railroad doctor who went in via dogsled and snow tractor said most of 60 stricken had recovered.

Passengers Huddled

"We found the passengers, their feet wrapped in torn sheets, huddled on facing seats," reported Art Hoppe, a San Francisco Chronicle reporter in a copyrighted story.

"Somehow they manage to keep up their spirits. But they're a pretty sad looking bunch, and very cold." Hoppe and a photographer had tramped to the train on skis from a lodge six miles away.

Only four had made it out from the train. They told a story of cold and chill, and of heroic work by a doctor and five nurses aboard to defeat the deadly gas.

They rode out on a snow tractor yesterday.

The four, all servicemen, still were sleeping this morning at Nyack Lodge, five and a half miles downslope.

Safe From Avalanche

That was where rescuers planned to begin taking the 192 remaining passengers at daybreak if the snowplows could complete a road. There are 30 in the train crew.

At the train end, the exit path would be only a quarter mile from the streamliner.

One of the two relief trains has plush Pullman and club cars for the passengers. The passengers had ample food, carried in by a public utilities company snow tractor.

The streamliner was packed in a tight valley. It was described as beneath a rocky ledge and safe from danger of avalanche.

Difficult Year Is Foreseen For Arms Build-Up

Congress Balks At Rate Increases

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Truman called today for a 1952 tax increase approaching five billion dollars by boosting "some" rates and plugging loopholes.

But Mr. Truman dropped, for the present, his goal of a pay-as-we-go mobilization. And in seeking new revenue, which many Congressional tax leaders say they will not vote. The President did not specify whether the burden should be added to business, income, or excise rates—or all three.

List Is Long One

His annual economic message to Congress forecast the "most difficult" year of the armament build-up, large federal deficits, some civilian shortages but few hardships, and a "precarious" price problem.

Mr. Truman fixed two major goals for this "year of strain": First, a 5 per cent rise in national output; second, one and a third million more men and women at work.

His want-list of legislation was long. It began with a two year extension of the defense production act; the repeal of "weakening" price control amendments; improved farm price supports; stronger curbs on consumer and bank credit; and so on to a total of a dozen laws.

Shock To Congress

But the shocker, as far as Congress was concerned, was the President's calm demand for the rest of the "10 billion dollar or more" tax raise he requested last session—of which he got only about $5,400,000,000.

Tax-writing leaders of both houses have stated publicly they will not increase rates in 1952, after piling 15 billions onto the country's tax bill in the last year and a half. Some repeated the declaration privately today.

These Congress members, as well as several White House fiscal advisers, had expected Mr. Truman to emphasize the elimination of so-called loopholes and "inequities" by which the President says more well-to-do groups have escaped their full share of the tax burden.

The loophole-stoppers he has mentioned would, in fact, provide two to three billion dollars in

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RETIRING SOON — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, above, former commander of U. S. forces in Europe, is retiring from 36 years of military service at the end of January. The 59-year-old general, one of the pioneers in military aviation, has been chairman of the Defense Department's management committee.

Costello Saved By Lone Juror; Faces Retrial

NEW YORK—(AP) — Gambler Frank Costello—his first criminal conviction in 37 years reportedly blocked by a lone juror—will face a new trial for contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee.

And the committee's former chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), may be a prosecution witness at the retrial.

Out 23 Hours

Unable to agree on even one of the 11 contempt charges against Costello, a Federal Court jury yesterday gave up its efforts to reach a verdict after being out 23 hours and 20 minutes.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan continued the defendant in $5,000 bail and set Friday for a preliminary hearing on a new trial.

The court acted after the deadlocked jury was discharged and U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane immediately moved for a retrial.

Defense Attorney George Wolf said he would be "very happy to re-try this case" but said he first must complete another case, expected to take at least six weeks.

Costello, asked how he felt about the hung jury, told newsmen in his rasping voice: "I feel

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Hopes For 45 Lost In Pacific Dimmed By Empty Lifeboat

SEATTLE — (AP)—A grim blow to hope that any of the crewmen from the missing freighter Pennsylvania survive—an empty, drifting lifeboat—brought a sharp reduction in the scope of air and sea rescue operations today.

The lifeboat, sighted yesterday afternoon from two Coast Guard airplanes, was approximately 600 miles off the Washington coast. An error in computation of position led to an early report that two of the craft has been seen.

Cargo Debris Seen

With the life boat was debris believed to be cargo from the hold of the Pennsylvania, which last reported it was "down by the bow" 125 miles to the northwest. The ship's radio sent several SOS appeals, then said its "45 persons aboard" were "leaving."

Sighting of the empty lifeboat reduced to a virtual minimum hope that any of the crewmen survived. The 13th district Coast Guard commander ordered all planes except one—with two to stand by for possible call—to terminate their search efforts. Two Coast Guard cutters remained in the vicinity to look for the lifeboats and attempt to establish definitely that they came from the Pennsylvania.

Search Goes On

It may never be known whether 45 or 46 men went down with the freighter. Officials of the States Lines, operators of the 7,800 ton Victory ship, said there were 46 men in the crew. The ship's radio said there were 45. Whether one crewman dropped off in Seattle or Vancouver has not been determined. Perhaps, some persons theorize, the radioman or captain didn't count himself.

Those last messages said also that there were four lifeboats on the freighter. It was the faint—but still flickering—hope that one or more of the three not yet seen may contain survivors that led Coast Guard officials to decide they could not give up at this time."

Carlsen To Get Hero's Welcome

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland —(AP)—Capt. Kurt Carlsen made his second start for New York this afternoon in the Pan-American clipper Washington.

The hero's welcome in New York for the skipper of the sunken Flying Enterprise has been postponed until tomorrow. A ticker tape reception and a march up Broadway awaits him.

His plane returned to Shannon yesterday after covering 280 miles. A heater in one wing failed to function properly.

The second start was made at 1 p. m. (8 a. m. EST). Mechanics worked all night to repair the defective heater. Carlsen and 30 other passengers slept at the airport.

The delay caused Carlsen to say last night: "I'm beginning to wonder if I'll ever get back to New York and home."

The reception at home will cap honors paid to him in London for his two weeks' battle against the Atlantic in a vain effort to get his storm-wrecked ship into port.

Heir To Throne Born In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — (AP) — Queen Narriman, beauteous 18-year-old wife of King Farouk, gave birth today to a son, heir to the throne of this Nile kingdom.

The birth of the crown prince, at a time of crisis in Egypt, was met with an explosion of popular joy. The arrival of infant Prince Ahmed Fouad—he is named for his grandfather, King Fouad I—was hailed as an omen of victory in Egypt's bitter fight with the British.

A 101-gun salute roared out over the city, even as other guns roared to the north in a battle between Egyptians and British in the Suez Canal zone.

The King has three daughters by his 10-year marriage to former Queen Farida, whom he divorced in Nov. 1948. Under an Egyptian constitutional provision, common to all Moslem countries, only males can succeed to the throne.

The King was married last May 6 to Narriman Sadex, commoner daughter of an Egyptian civil servant. The queen celebrated her 18th birthday last Oct. 31. Forouk will be 32 on Feb. 11.

Speed-Mad Lansing Legislators Tackle Work With A Vim

LANSING — (AP)—You could almost call the Michigan Legislature speed mad today. It was piling into its work with unprecedented vim.

The House and Senate each passed a bill yesterday, a sort of record for the fourth day of a session.

The Senate had seven more bills ready for debate or vote and the House brought out nine more bills from committee.

Early Deadline Set

This is all part of a race for an April 11 adjournment, instead of the usual late May windup.

The Senate passed a bill to include television fees in the state tax imposed on gate admissions at wrestling and boxing shows. The fee is 10 per cent of the contract, except for national and international championship matches, where the levy drops to five per cent.

The House voted to pay to the widow of the late Rep. Bert A. Dickerson of Constantine the remainder of his legislative salary.

Hopper Bulges

The Senate bill hopper bulged with such ill-assorted measures as free public toilets, repeal of the 1857 state "blue law," the vote for 18-year-olds, repeal of the apple and cherry commissions and free life-time driver's licenses for motorists who go 10 years without an accident.

Limitation of the power of Congress to levy taxes was proposed in a resolution introduced by Rep. Glenn B. Robinson (R-South Haven) and sent to committee for study.

The resolution would call on Congress to propose a new constitutional amendment forbidding Congress to levy taxes totaling more that 15 per cent of the national income except in time of war.

The amendment would provide that all federal tax money would be pledged first to the retirement of the national debt.

It would also take way Congressional power to levy income taxes and give that power back to the states exclusively. The states would give up their right to levy sales taxes to Congress.

Bill Prepared On Mine Safety

LANSING — (AP) — A bill to provide a state mine inspection system to tighten up supervision of safety conditions in iron and copper mines was ready for introduction in the House today.

Sponsored by Reps. Louis Mezzano (D-Wakefield) and James Goulette (R-Iron Mountain), the measure would abolish the present elected county mine inspectors and turn their functions over to a state mine inspector and his deputies.

"We are trying to create a mine inspection system with teeth in it," Ezzano said. "Our purpose is to make sure that Michigan miners are working in as safe conditions as possible."

The mine inspection system would operate as a division of the State Department of Labor and Industry. The inspectors would be required to inspect every iron and copper mine in the state once a month or within 20 days of the filing of a written complaint of a safety hazard.

Inspectors would be empowered to close mines temporarily where conditions of "imminent danger" were found. The commissioner of labor in such a case would hold a hearing to determine if the shut down should be made permanent.

Homes Flooded, Roads Blocked In California

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Northern California prepared today for another onslaught by snow, wind and rain which already have taken seven lives, marooned hundreds of travelers, isolated towns and flooded homes and lowlands.

More precipitation is forecast today from the same storm—which the weather bureau said obstinately refuses to move.

And still another storm is brewing off the Alaskan coast.

Rain swollen creeks spilled over their banks and forced evacuation of families in widely separated California areas.

Houses Collapse

The weather bureau issued flood warnings for all San Joaquin valley streams north of the San Joaquin river and south of the Merced river.

The soggy earth gave way under many homes, causing some to collapse and others to shift.

Hail in San Francisco laid a brief blanket of ice an inch deep in some places.

Reno spent its second day in isolation. Schools were closed and

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Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with snow flurries tonight and Thursday; not quite so cold tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with snow flurries tonight and Thursday, except possibly light rain and snow mixed late Thursday; no important change in temperature. Low tonight 24°; high Thursday near 30°. Mostly southeast winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and Thursday.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	36°	20°

Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.

Alpena	23	Kansas City	45
Battle Creek	29	Lansing	29
Bismarck	-1	Los Angeles	53
Brownsville	68	Marquette	19
Buffalo	30	Memphis	55
Cadillac	21	Milwaukee	26
Chicago	31	Minneapolis	20
Cincinnati	35	New Orleans	39
Cleveland	33	New York	42
Denver	34	Phoenix	44
Detroit	28	Pittsburgh	33
Duluth	7	St. Louis	42
Ft. Worth	59	San Francisco	41
Grand Rapids	25	S. Ste. Marie	7
Houghton	13	Traverse City	23
Jacksonville	55	Washington	49

Seaway Vital, Williams Says

NEW YORK — (AP) — Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan declared here today the future of America depends upon construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway as much as its present industrial greatness was built on the Erie Canal and the Soo Locks.

He spoke to the 6th annual Marina Forum of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

Declaring the nation was built upon water transportation, Williams hailed the vision of those who built the Erie Canal, Soo Locks, the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee river barge routes, the Welland Canal and the East Coast inland waterway — often in the face of scepticism and jeers.

The result was to open the Midwest and Far West to settlement, he said, and later to bring out the wheat and iron ore to build the nation and fight two great wars. And, Williams said, the general development spurred the spread of railroads, too.

"But whether Congress acts or not," Williams said, "the seaway will be built and it will be paid for with American money If Congress fails in its plain duty to the nation's destiny, Canada will build the seaway in part and alone. Canada will then recover her investment by tolls charged to American shipping and paid for, in the end, by the consumers of the United States."

Calumet Copper Prices Boosted

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government, goaded by a shortage of defense copper, is going to pay over-ceiling prices to a Michigan mining concern for the output of four "high cost" copper mines.

A spokesman for the Defense Materials Procurement Agency said the contract with the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. of Calumet, Mich., is the first of its kind.

Under the contract, the government will pay the difference between the ceiling price of 24 5/8 cents a pound for lake copper and the agreed upon price for each mine.

All four mines are located in Houghton and Keweenaw counties.

The agreed upon prices, which are for delivery at Hubbell, Mich., are:

Iroquois mine 30 and 5/10 cents per pound; No. 4 Kearsarge mine 31 cents; Peninsula mine 29 cents; and Allouez mine No. 3 29.7 cents.

Infantrymen Huddle In Foxholes; Sabres Shoot Up Two MIGs

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—Out-numbered U. S. F-86 jets damaged two Communist MIG-15s today in two flashing air battles high over northwest Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the first fight involved 36 Sabres and 80 MIGs. Later, 22 F-86s battled the same flight of Communist planes. One MIG was damaged in each battle.

Infantrymen huddled in their foxholes as subfreezing weather covered the 145-mile battlefront. Action was confined to a few small raiding operations by the Allies and probes by the Reds.

The two air battles over Sinanju marked the second day of jet combat after a three-day lapse because of bad weather. The Sabres also damaged two MIGs Tuesday.

Discipline Tightened

DETROIT — (AP) — Police Commissioner George Boos, laying down a "get tough" policy in tightening up police discipline, has ordered: 1—No smoking in scout cars; 2—Lieutenants must wear police coat uniforms while on duty; 3—Police telephone operators, some of whom have been showing up in civilian clothes, must wear their uniforms.

Bright Idea Found To Ease Michigan's $41,000,000 Deficit

LANSING — (AP) — Republican senators today came up with a new idea for eliminating the state's $41,000,000 deficit.

They proposed to declare by law that the state liquor control commission's inventory of liquor shall be considered to total $12,000,000.

Any amount of liquor above the $12,000,000 would be considered as cash on hand and would thus increase the state's assets and decrease its debts.

But the liquor would not actually be converted to cash. It would remain in bottles on the shelf awaiting sale.

This was the explanation given by Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale), one of the sponsors.

Casualties In Korea Increase To 414,945

PARIS —(AP)— Total casualties of United Nations and Republic of Korea forces in the Korean war have reached 414,945, an Associated Press survey showed today.

U. N. Delegations and governments were sources for the information.

The United States today announced casualties of 104,383. These included 16,057 killed in action, 75,602 wounded and 12,724 missing.

Eight Children Die In Coos Bay Blaze

COOS BAY, Ore. — (AP)—Eight of Thomas Weeks' nine children died in a fire which ripped with flashing speed through an unfinished house nine miles north of here early today. Only the mother, father and daughter in the family of 11 survived.

Japan Spurning Red Trade Pact

TOKYO— (AP) —Premier Shigeru Yoshida said today Japan has no intention of signing a peace and trade treaty with Red China.

But, he added, Japan is ready to sign a treaty with Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government in Formosa as soon as legally possible.

Yoshida declared his government's China policy in a letter to U. S. State Department Adviser John Foster Dulles. The letter, dated Dec. 24, was released today.

"There are many reasons to believe," Yoshida wrote, "that the Communist regime in China is backing the Japan Communist party in its program of seeking violently to overthrow the constitutional system and the present government of Japan."

Furthermore, he said, the Sino-Soviet mutual assistance treaty concluded in Moscow in 1950 is "virtually a military alliance aimed against Japan."

Hunting Ban Asked

JACKSON — (AP) — Adoption by the state legislature of a ban on Sunday hunting in Jackson county will be urged by the Jackson county board of supervisors. The board said Jackson county was overrun with hunters because adjoining counties were closed to Sunday hunting.

White House Revenue Scandal Shakeup Meets With Rebuff

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House tax investigators fashioned a rebuff today for President Truman's proposal to reorganize the scandal-shaken Internal Revenue Bureau.

Smarting over White House failure to consult them, they announced plans to start an "independent" hearing Monday and to draw up their own reform recommendations.

Leaders Miffed

The action served to deepen the chill which has settled over the President's plan on both sides of the Capitol—even among administration supporters.

It was revealed, also, that the President did not take House leaders into his confidence before sending the plan to Capitol Hill last Monday. It would reduce the number of top tax collectors from 64 to 25, give them regional instead of state responsibility and make them civil service instead of appointive officials. The proposal also would establish an independent inspection agency to check corruption.

Quick Action Assured

While House Democratic leaders foresaw trouble for the Truman proposal quick action appeared certain.

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) yesterday introduced a resolution which would put the House on record as opposing the Truman plan. If adopted, it would kill the proposal.

Presidential plans for reorganization of the executive department take effect 60 days after they are sent to Congress—unless either the House or Senate votes to reject them.

Hoffman's proposal must be acted upon within 10 days by the House executive expenditures committee. It then becomes privileged legislation, and may be called up on the floor immediately for a vote.

News Highlights

SAFECRACKERS IN PRISON—Lehigh brothers sentenced at Manistique. Page 3.

TANK ARRIVES—Gas plant project gets needed equipment. Page 2.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT — Better highway to Gladstone requested. Page 2.

"I LED THREE LIVES" — Philbrook's dramatic story starts Monday in Daily Press. Page 3.

NO ACTION—Council tables municipal court proposal. Page 3.

BOND ISSUE—New pumping facilities needed at Manistique. Page 12.

ROLEO — $1250 prize money offered for log rolling contest. Page 15.

Improvement Of Road To Gladstone Sought

Improvement of the heavily traveled highway between Escanaba and Gladstone is requested by the Delta county road commission in a resolution addressed to the state highway department.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the commission comprising Elmer R. Klasell, chairman Escanaba; Hilding Norstrom, Gladstone; and Harry J. Greene, Garden.

The portion of highway sought to be improved is about seven miles long and was constructed in the years 1928 to 1931.

Surface Breaking Up

It was pointed out by the commission in its resolution addressed to State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler that "this section of highway is required to carry all local and through traffic on it from separate highways M-35, US-41 and US-2."

The traffic volume has increased many times since the highway was completed 20 years ago; there are many surface failures on the highway because of heavy usage and poor subgrade; and the result is undesirable from a riding and safety standpoint.

The commission also pointed out that the highway is a key link with all traffic east to the Straits of Mackinac and west to Iron Mountain and Ironwood, and south to Menominee and north to Marquette.

Ask Survey, Plans

"This highway carries as much if not more traffic volume than any other section of state highway in the Upper Peninsula," the road commission reported.

Because of public interest in the condition of the highway and because the county road commission is responsible by contract with the state highway department for its maintenance, the road commission asked the highway commissioner consider:

"A study, survey and plans which will ultimately result in satisfactory solution in the near future, to this poor, dangerous, unsatisfactory condition on this badly congested, outdated stretch of the state highway system."

M-35 Surfacing

In other business before the county road commission a delegation from the Rock community was heard in its request for bituminous surfacing of M-35 relocation between Perkins and Trombley; and resurfacing of M-35 from Rock to the county line at Lathrop.

The commission is requesting the cooperation of the state highway commissioner in having the work done.

A proposed wage adjustment to commission employes, contingent on continuing revenue from the increased gasoline sales tax, has been delayed pending determination of the sales tax question. The proposed wage boost would have brought county road employes in line with wages received by City of Escanaba employes for similar lines of work.

State Health Progress Seen

ANN ARBOR—Adequate progress is being made in Michigan's health programs.

This was the verdict of the jury in a Court of Public Appraisal which highlighted the Fifth Annual Michigan Rural Health Conference at the University of Michigan.

The trial, staged in a realistic manner with Circuit Judge James H. Breakey, Jr., presiding, was witnessed by 250 people. The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Foundation for Medical and Health Education, Inc., with ninety-four co-sponsors including the University and the Michigan Health Council.

Average Expectancy 69

Under questioning by Defense Attorney J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique, five defendants representing as many areas of responsibility for Michigan's health established these facts:

The average Michigan citizen lives to be 69, nineteen more years than fifty years ago.

Eight per cent of Michigan's population does not benefit from a local health department but this is because twelve counties have not voted funds to support such departments.

Education of medical students has vastly improved. Lectures are now supplemented by bedside training and hours of instruction have more than doubled.

Improved transportation, better drugs and modern techniques permit one doctor to give more and better care than two doctors in 1930.

Individual consumers of health are cooperating to the best of their knowledge and ability.

Voluntary health organizations are seeking more efficiency and have established procedures aimed at preventing the wasting of solicited funds.

Doctors are not opposed to public health programs and have not attempted to keep down the number of doctors.

Rural Health Problem

Prosecuting Attorney Albert Blashfield of Ann Arbor based his case on the charge that there was a shortage of medical services in rural areas. Under his questioning, Dr. A. C. Furstenberg, dean of the University of Michigan Medical School, and Dr. L. F. Foster of Bay City, denied there was a serious shortage of doctors but admitted the distribution was uneven. Both declared that rural areas share the responsibility fot this uneven distribution since today's doctor cannot make full use of modern techniques without hospitals.

LaPorte Talks To St. Joe Students On Labor Unions

"The Good That Can Be Done in Labor Unions" and in labor-management relations by interested persons with true Christian and democratic principles was the subject of an address by Ray LaPorte given to the St. Joseph High School student body in Bonifas Auditorium.

Mr. LaPorte, formerly active in local unions, is now manager of the Jacobson Manufacturing company. His talk was the third in the school's Christopher series. Preceding speakers in the series were Rev. Fr. Paul Scales, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kenneth Gunderman, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Contrasting the condition of the working man in 1890 with his condition today, Mr. LaPorte credited the improvement to the recognition and effectiveness of collective bargaining. He quoted extensively from the 1891 labor encyclical of Leo XIII, which defined the mutual rights of capital and labor. Communist infiltration of unions, its purposes and methods, were also treated by the speaker as he called attention, by way of contrast, to the good that can be done in unions to offset this disruptive influence. A brief question-and-answer period followed the formal talk.

Bargains you want on Classified Page 6

Escanaba Post Host To State Legion Officers

A party of state American Legion oficials, including Thomas Roumell of Detroit, department commander; and Mrs. W. R. Bryan of Detroit, department Auxiliary president, will be guests at a cocktail hour to be held at the Escanaba Legion hall Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. The state officials will stop over here before continuing on to Rapid River for their evening dinner and annual winter meeting with Delta county Legion groups.

After the cocktail party Thursday Commander Roumell and Mrs Bryan will be heard over the air in brief addresses of greeting from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.

ILGWU Local 421 Elects Officers

Stella Henderson was elected president of Local 421, International Ladies Garment Workers Union at the recent union election.

Other officers are: Agnes Baribeau, vice president; Jean Lindquist, financial secretary; Violet Meyer, recording secretary; Leona Borden, sergeant at arms; Gladys Farrell, shop steward; Madeline Lafreniere, Eva Hurthibuse and Caroline Brazeau, executive committee.

HINT TO MOTORIST

Leaks in gasoline tank, line, oil housing, or carburetor may permit gasoline to reach hot engine blocks, exhaust pipes, or other places where it may become ignited.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—On the air tonight (Wednesday):

NBC—8, Halls of Ivy and the Colmans; 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx Quiz; 9:30, Big Story; "Vanishing Family"; 10, Barrie Craig, Investigator; 10:30, Meredith Willson Music.

CBS—8, Big Town, "Murder Witness;" 8:30, Dr. Christian, "Afraid, Who Me?"; 9, Red Skelton Comedy; 9:30, Bob Hope With Bing Crosby.

ABC—8, Mystery Theater "Jane Doe Murder"; 8:30, Top Guy Drama; 9, Rogue's Gallery; 9:30, Mr. President; 10:30, Dance Music.

MBS—8, Musical Comedy Theater "It Happened in Brooklyn"; 9:30, Family Theater "Juggler of Our Lady."

Thursday Programs:

NBC—10:30 a. m., Double or Nothing; 2 p. m., Ralph Edwards Show; 5:30, Lorenzo Jones; 8, Father Knows Best; 9:30, Counter Spying.

CBS—10 a. m., Arthur Godfrey (TV 10:15 for 15 Min.); 1:30 p. m., Young Doc Malone; 3:50, Winner Took All; 7, Beulah's Skit; 10, Sound Stage.

ABC—11:30 a. m., Break the Bank; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 5:30 (midwest repeat at 6:30), Space Cadet; 7:30, Silver Eagle; 10:15, Club Can Do.

MBS—12:15, Baukhage Commentary; 2 p. m., Dixieland Matinee; 3, Bob Poole Show; 7:15, Dinner Date; 10:30, Dance Tunes.

Tank Arrives For Gas Plant

The first of three 30,000 gallon tanks for Escanaba's new propane gas plant has arrived and the others are expected soon, City Manager A. V. Aronson said today. Delay in receiving the tanks has slowed progress on the city's $125,000 plant and conversion to propane gas.

Each tank, used for the storage of liquid propane, is 67 feet long and nine feet in diameter and weighs 40 tons.

When the three tanks are here they will be placed at the new plant, located at North Tenth street and Third avenue.

Construction of the building at the site is nearing completion. The roof has yet to be constructed and equipment installed in the building. The contractor is Erling Arntzen of Escanaba.

Connections from the site to the gas mains of the distributing system have been completed and the tanks will be connected after they are placed. he total 90,000 gallons storage capacity can be compared to the daily use, which will be about 10,000 gallons per day.

It is hoped to have the whole plant completed and in operation by early summer, the city manager said. Construction was started last fall. With arrival of the two additional tanks all of the materials and equipment needed will have been received.

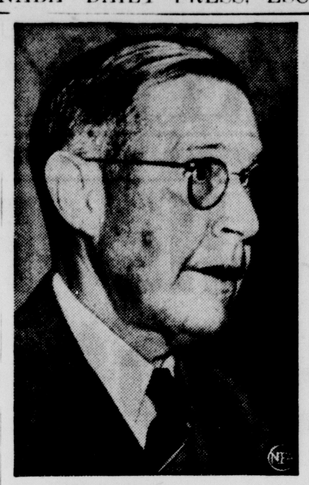
Liquid while under pressure, propane turns to gas when the pressure is released. The propane is odorless, but an odor will be injected at the plant so that leaks can be detected.

Cleaner than the present gas made from coal enriched with oil, users will find the new propane gas will require less servicing of their gas appliances. Adjustments in the equipment will be required during the first few months of operation, however.

License Bureau Will Be Open Saturdays

To accommodate the motoring public the State Auto License Bureau will remain open all day on Saturday until the rush is over, William F. Ranguette, manager, announced today. Titles must be presented in applying for the purchase of plates. In case 1952 registrations have been lost application may be made and the registrations will be filled out at the office. Commercial and farm trucks and trailers need not be re-weighed if the 1951 registrations are presented.

Candles used for lighting purposes are 17 times more expensive than electricity.



TO PHILIPPINES—Retired Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, above, has been named by President Truman as new U. S. ambassador to the Philippines. Spruance, wartime fleet commander in the Pacific, retired in 1948 to Monterey, Calif.

William Bonifas, Isabella, Dies

William George Bonifas, 55, of Isabella, died yesterday at the Veterans' Hospital in Iron Mountain. He had been in failing health six months and suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

He was born in Garden July 21, 1896 and had lived in Isabella 30 years. He served in the Medical Corps at Camp Custer during World War I. He was a member of Walter Cole Post 30 of Rapid River.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Melba) Dupuis of Lake Linden; Mrs. Bruce (Corrine) Smith of Grayling; and Arlene at home; three grandchildren, and four brothers, Isadore and Nicholas of Isabella; Elmer of Garden; and Theodore of Woodruff, Wis.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home and will be removed to the family home late Thursday afternoon. Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the family home and at 2:15 at Bethany Lutheran Church at Isabella. The Rev. G. A. Herbert of Manistique will officiate. Burial will be in Isabella cemetery.

Full miltary rites will be conducted by the Rapid River Legion Post.

DRILL DIAMONDS

Fragments of diamonds frequently are used for the points in diamond drills, but "black diamonds," an impure but very hard form of carbon, extensively is used for that purpose.

Bit Of Hot Metal From Canada Tested All Night At U. M.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.— (AP) —A tiny bit of "hot" metal, rushed by plane from Canada, was used by University of Michigan researchers in a night-long experiment to find out what radioactivity does to jet aircraft and automobile engine fuel.

The tests got under way at the University's Willow Run experimental laboratory at 7:15 p. m. (EST). They lasted until the palladium foil had spent all its radioactivity.

The results are not expected to be announced until a later date. The researchers first will have to compile and analyze hastily jotted down figures.

May Pep Up Engine

They want to find out what affect is produced by making fuel radioactive for jet and automobile engines. They have an idea the radioactivity might greatly increase engine efficiency.

The experiments also may show how much protection a pilot or motorist would need with radioactive fuel.

Prof. Lloyd G. Brownell, heading the project, said he expected the experiments would have "some success" even though the metal had only 20 to 25 per cent of its radioactivity left by the time it reached the laboratory.

The researchers used a fleck of palladium about 1,000th of an inch thick. Prof, Brownell said other metals could be used but would be too dangerous if something went wrong.

Prof, Brownell had hoped the metal would have about 50 per cent of its radioactivity by the time it reached the laboratory.

But heavy fog held up the shipment from Canada, delaying the departure of a Trans-Canada Lines plane from Ottawa.

Rushed To Windsor

The palladium came from the Chalk River atomic reactor near Ottawa. It was shipped in a lead-lined container.

The shipment arrived at Walkerville airport in Windsor, across the river from Detroit, at 4:25 p. m., yesterday. A University of Michigan station wagon picked up the box and rushed it to the Willow Run laboratory. It took one hour and 15 minutes to prepare the metal before the experiments could start at 7:15 p .m.

Prof. Brownell said another experiment is planned on Feb. 4. It will be intended to determine the affect of radioactivity on diesel engines. A piece of radioactive metal from the Brook Haven, L. I., N. Y. reactor will be used in this experiment.

Prof, Edward T. Vincent, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the University, is working with Prof Brownell on the project. Prof. Brownell is with the University's chemical and metallurgical Engineering department.

Housefly Can't Be Controlled By DDT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Man is still waging a losing battle in his efforts to rid himself of the common house fly, the agriculture department reported today.

During World War II, government scientists came up with DDT, an insecticide they hoped eventually would doom the fly and the mosquito.

But after some time, is was discovered the fly as well as the mosquito was developing a resistence to DDT.

In a research report issues today, the department said laboratory strains of house flies have been bred that spend their entire adult lives and lay eggs while confined in cages thoroughly coated with DDT.

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Portage Lake Pioneers

vs.

Escanaba Hawks



BEN ARTWICH

The hard skating, battling Hawks have won the full respect of every team in the league, including the champion Portage Lake Pioneers who will try to keep their record clear against the Hawks here tonight. A fast, close game is in prospect. Don't miss seeing the Bukovich brothers in action!

Fairgrounds Indoor Rink at 8:15 P.M.

Children 25c, Students 50c
General $1.00, Reserved $1.25

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Les Olson says: "Ice hockey is the best spectator sport of all."

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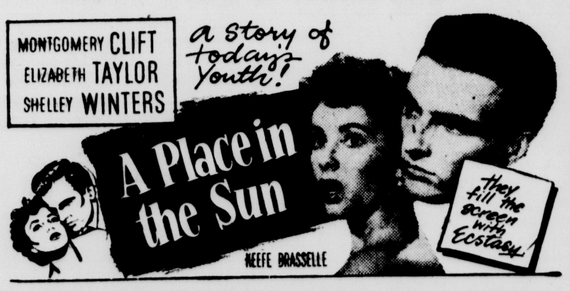
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Eves. at 7 and 9 P.M. — Mat. Thurs. 2 P.M.

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DELTA Starts TO-NITE

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EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P.M.

'DOPE' THE SCOURGE OF CIVILIZATION!

"MARIHUANA"



CO-FEATURE

Council Tables Municipal Court

Without taking formal action the Escanaba city council in special session yesterday afternoon by-passed the question of establishing a municipal court.

Charter amendment and a referendum in which the question would be submitted to the people would be required to establish such a lower court in the city.

In previous meetings the council received information concerning the municipal court system and requested City Manager A. V. Aronson to ask the attitude of the Delta County Bar Association on the matter.

In a letter dated Jan. 12 the Bar Association, whose members comprise attorneys at law in the county, informed the city manager:

"The Delta County Bar Association is opposed to the taking of any action on the municipal court question at this time."

Briefly Told

Mental Clinic—Dr. W. R. Purmort of the Newberry State Hospital will conduct a mental clinic at the Health Department Center Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30. He will be accompanied here by Morse Turney, psychologist, and Mrs. Helen Stewart, social worker.

* * *

Delta Lodge Meets — Regular monthly and first annual meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, January 17, at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Cordial invitation is extended to visitng Masons.

Grand Marais

Work On Sacristy

GRAND MARAIS—Refinishing of the sacristy of Holy Rosary Church in Grand Marais is being completed by volunteer workers, members of the parish, under the supervision of Father Casimir Mark.

Home Extension Club

Members of the Home Arts Extension Club met at the school Thursday evening with Mrs. Clyde Lambert, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Joseph Drust gave a talk on figurine painting which club members have adopted as one of their projects. Mrs. William LaCombe and Mrs. Vernon Maurer were appointed to attend the district meeting at Seney for a lesson on furniture arrangement. Lunch was furnished and served by Mrs. Lambert.

The members present were Mrs. Clyde Lambert, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Vernon Maurer, Mrs. Joseph Drust, Mrs. George Dreamer, Mrs. William LaCombe, Mrs. Albert LaCombe Mrs. Russell Mulligan Mrs. Joseph DesJardine and Mrs. Sarah Senecal.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 24. The furniture arrangement lesson will be given by the leaders.

Senecals Like California

The Ted Senecals who moved from Grand Marais to Manteca, Calif., last September write, in a letter to Mrs. Sarah Senecal that they are enjoying their new home. At present they are preparing their acre of land for planting, and are eating fresh vegetables from the garden of Mrs. Senecal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts. Weather is like Michigan's late spring or early fall, they write, and many flowers are in bloom. The junior Mrs. Senecal formerly was Grand Marais correspondent for the Escanaba Daily Press.

American peppermint, a favorite flavoring, comes from stock imported from England about 1812.

Farrell Lehigh Gets 14 Years; 10 For Glen

MANISTIQUE— Farrell and Glen Lehigh were taken to Marquette prison last night to begin serving sentences imposed in Circuit Court yesterday afternoon by Judge Herbert W. Runnels.

Farrell was given a recommended sentence of 14 years at hard labor and Glen received a recommended prison term of 10 years Both sentences carried maximums of 15 years. They pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Schoolcraft county Court House last Saturday night with intent to commit a felony.

They were represented in court by Attorney William Hood, appointed counsel for them by the circuit judge.

In passing sentence Judge Runnels told them that they could have been taken on three separate charges, each bearing a maximum sentence of 15 years.

Farrell, older of the two Lehigh brothers, was on parole from Jackson prison when he committed three breaking and entering jobs in Manistique Saturday night. He had served 14 years at Jackson for robbery armed in Wayne county.

Glen had a prior prison record at Marquette of three and one-half years for car theft.

Both men signed written confessions Monday night admitting the three attempted burglaries, and Glen had confessed verbally in Escanaba to 11 other jobs in the Escanaba area.

The brothers were arrested by state police here shortly after midnight Saturday following a wild chase up Walnut street during which officers fired twice at their car.

McGrath Can't Clean Up Mess

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—The workings of the executive mind are wondrous indeed to the man who knows only what he sees in the papers. So I suppose there is some dark logic behind Mr. Truman's nomination of Att. Gen. Howard McGrath to clean up government corruption, as per recent promise.

This is the classic case of sending the mouse to bell the cat, or of nominating the prisoner to try the judge. It seems only yesterday—and it was, b'gosh—that Mr. Truman was remaining glumly silent when the boys were asking him if he was going to kick McGrath out of office. The guess was good that Harry was either going to invite him to quit or bounce him with the boot.

It also seems only yesterday that Harry was trying to hire Judge Tom Murphy, as chief white wing in charge of governmental stablesweeping, with McGrath's department of justice as one of the likely stables. Looked as if Big Murph was going to take it, too, but something slipped and he reared, balked, and backed up. This left Harry with nothing much in the way of a Hercules to wield the mop.

A Peculiar Switch

But it is a peculiar switch, in an election year, for Harry to perform such a heedless, politically dumb deed as appointing the head of a suspect agency to play Snow White after wave on cresty wave of scented scandal. Even a minor ward heeler, it seems to me, would have made a great show of housecleaning in order to soothe the screamers.

Our Mr. Truman has maintained a reputation as a practical politician, with an ability to act for the best general interests of his party at, sometimes, the expense of the state. The retention of McGrath, despite the pungent odors in and around his department, strikes more as semi-senile loyalty than as gem-hard political thinking.

As a casual onlooker at the ship of state, I am beginning to wonder more and more if Uncle Harry has not been overrated as a smart politician, and underrated as a mere machine hack. What class he managed to accumulate has largely left him; there ain't much around to brag about since Stu Symington decided to quit the RFC. And Clark Clifford gave up the President's pink ear for private industry.

The last year or so has been crammed with presidential gauchieries, including the brusque dismissal of Gen. MacArthur as he'd fire an office boy, the assorted set-tos with the press, the stupid attempt at press control by government censorship, the intemperate personal letters and the gratuitous row with the Marines.

The budding open antipathy to Ike Eisenhower, now, instead of a smooth ignoring job, when it was practically an open secret that Ike might have had the Democratic nomination with Harry's approval, is not the performance of a slick politician. Harry's hurried departure from vacation in Florida to look at "world affairs," but really to check on who was stealing what in his own concern, was not a very suave operation, either.

Harry's message to the Congress the other day didn't tell me a great deal over 1951's spirited speech; the ring of conviction had a downright tinny sound. His passionate declaration of intent to swamp up his own galley sounds considerably like hollering into a rain barrel as of today, with his bouncing boy McGrath now wearing the sheriff's star and an expression like J. Edgar Hoover.

Possibly, it is all part of a scheme to ride differently into the elections, with McGrath wearing a mink toga to go with his jousting lance against the evil windmills, and the gallant Gen. Vaughan peering through the deep-freeze door he wears in lieu of vizor. Having given 'em Hell in the last campaign, maybe Harry reckons to slide into this one on belly laughs alone.

I give up, myself. The whole procedure down there in Truman's alley seems more like a skit from Allen's Alley, with emphasis on the ancient Senator Claghorn, and it will not surprise me a whit if the kitchen cabinet winds up whacking each other with bladders. Even so early in 1952, we bid fair to revive burlesque, lacking only the reappearance of Henry Wallace to make it unanimous.

Bay de Noc Chorus Rehearses Thursday For Newberry Trip

Another bus trip is on schedule this week for the Bay de Noc chorus of the Escanaba SPEBSQSA. The destination will be Newberry, where the local singers will present a concert Saturday night.

At a regular weekly chorus rehearsal Thursday night in the Eagles club the barber shoppers will go through their complete program of numbers selected for the Newberry appearance. It will be the second concert at Newberry. Last year the local group sang at the community hall under sponsorship of the Lions club. This Saturday's program will be at the high school auditorium.



The trouble with the guy who thinks he knows all the answers is that the questions confuse him.

Louis Savard, 85, Long Ill, Dies

Louis Savard, 85, of 721 South 14th street, died at 6 p. m. Tuesday following a long illness. His condition had been serious the past month.

Born in St. Albin, Que., Canada, July 15, 1866, he came to Michigan as a young man. He had lived in Escanaba 40 years and formerly was proprietor of the Republican Hotel. He was a member of St. Ann's parish.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 at St. Ann's church with Father Clifford Nadeau officiating and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning at 2 p. m. Friday. The rosary will be recited Friday evening at 8.

Surviving members of the family are two daughters, Mrs. N. P. Heins of Milwaukee and Mrs. Emilda LaFortune of Pontiac; three sons, A. E. Savard, Ovila and Harvey, Escanaba; 13 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren; and one brother, Eugene, in Canada.

Use Of Heavy Water For A-Bomb, H-Bomb Indicated By AEC

DANA, Ind.—(AP)—"Heavy water" for the atomic energy commission's Savannah river hydrogen bomb plant in South Carolina will be produced at the new AEC plant being built near Dana.

The announcement may indicate that the AEC is satisfied now that material for the H-bomb and the A-bomb may be produced most quickly by the use of "heavy water." Only small quantities of this material have been produced in this country so far.

Curtis A. Nelson, Savannah River AEC manager, and C. W Reilly, Dana AEC manager, said in a joint announcement last night: "The Dana plant is of critical importance and urgency in this period of national emergency. X X X work at Dana vitally affects production schedules which have been established by the president."

The Dana plant is under construction. The expected completion date has not been announced. It will be operated for the AEC by E. I. Dupont de Nemours Inc.

'I Led Three Lives' Begins Monday, Jan. 21

Today, Herbert A. Philbrick, author of a series of articles starting Monday in the Escanaba Daily Press, is an easy-going citizen who can devote all the time he wants to his wife and five children with no worry about the secrets he must keep from them.

But for nine long years, he led a triple life as citizen, "Communist" and counterspy.

The story of those years, which he tells in "I Led 3 Lives," began innocently when he organized a group called the Cambridge Youth Council, in 1940. Activity in the Young Communist League and American Youth for Democracy, which he joined to help his country, led to membership in the Communist party four years later. He was one of sixteen "comrades" selected for a secret "education", became Education Director of the district headed by the notorious Jack Stachel.

Reported to FBI

All this time, Herbert Philbrick was secretly reporting to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

His later experiences in the deeply underground Pro-4 group were climaxed on April 6, 1949, by his surprise testimony as government witness against the eleven Communist leaders. His testimony has largely been credited with smashing the party's defense.

The Philbrick story began in Boston, back when he was freshly graduated from high school. He enrolled at the Lincoln Technical Institute of Northeastern University in Boston—evening sessions—and worked during the day as a soap salesman, plumber's assistant, aide to an interior decorator, construction laborer and chauffeur.

What little spare time he had was spent with the young people of a suburban Baptist Church. There, he became interested in publicity work, doing promotion and advertising and eventually editing the church's newspaper.

An engineering graduate, with no engineering jobs available in Boston, Philbrick turned to advertising. He found employment with the Boston Council of Social Agencies, a coordinating agency for all social work, and began to organize its promotion-production department. Simultaneously, he studied varied phases of advertising and salesmanship at Harvard University and the Advertising Club of Boston.



HERBERT PHILBROOK

War in Europe

On Sept. 3, 1939, Herb Philbrick married Eva Luscombe, a girl he'd met during rehearsals for a church play. One day later war broke out in Europe. "I was an idealistic fellow, as a youth," Philbrick says, "smoked a pipe, was against warfare of any kind—you know the type."

After the Philbricks moved into a four-room cold-water flat near Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Philbrick's feelings about war coincided with those of many other young people. "I stood solidly with most Americans in those confused times—on the side of pacifist measures. Anything, I thought, anything was worthwhile to keep us—this country, Herb Philbrick and his bride—out of Europe's eternal squabbles."

He was an advertising salesman with the Holmes Direct Mail Service in Cambridge at that time.

Nine-Year Adventure

Late one spring day in 1940, Herb Philbrick strode along Walter St. in Boston, entered a building at No. 7 on a routine business call. He went into a room with a sign on the door—MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH COUNCIL. With that call, he unwittingly began his nine-year adventure.

During those nine years with the Communists, Herbert Philbrick maintained, to all outside eyes, a normal existence. He was the conservative businessman, the suburban churchgoer, the liberal Republican and the civic enterpriser. He became assistant advertising director of the largest entertainment group in the East-Paramount Pictures in New England—and, upon its dissolvement in 1949, joined the staff of a large engineering service in Boston as an advertising director.

His main interests, outside of his family, are church work, golf, photography and hunting.

Bark River

Sunnyside PTA Meeting

BARK RIVER—The Bark River Sunnyside PTA will meet at 8:15 this evening at the school. An interesting program will be given. Lunch will be served.

The north magnetic pole of the earth is that region where the magnetic force is downward.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR INSIDE ELECTRICAL WORK!

Don't wait 'til Summer to have those electrical remodeling jobs done.

Let us do them now and your home will be ready for Spring house cleaning and remodeling when the time comes.

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THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Bark River Township Board will be held on January 21st, at 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall Annex.

Signed:
Francis J. Derocher
Township Clerk

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One big sale lot of fall and winter coats reduced to ONE HALF off for quick clearance. Big selection.

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Our entire stock of fall and winter hats has been reduced ONE HALF. Fabrics, felts, feather hats, etc.

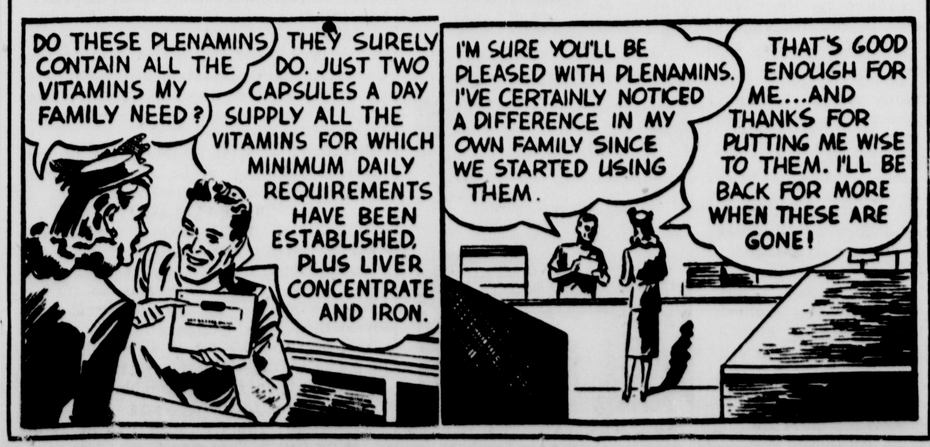
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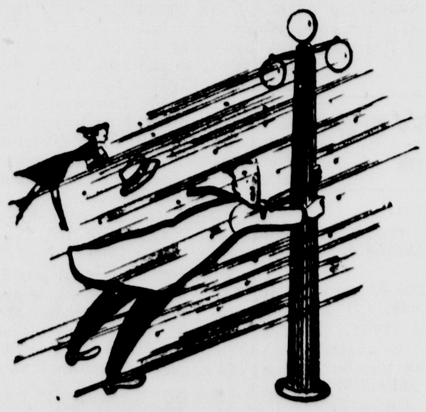
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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager — Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Discussion Of Municipal Court Is Evidence Of Good Citizenry

THE League of Women Voters, a new organization in this community, is serving in the best traditions of the league by opening for public discussion the subject of an Escanaba municipal court.

While the subject has been described as "controversial," it should be clearly understood that the league is interested only in obtaining further information for its members. It has taken no stand in the matter.

There are arguments for and against almost any proposed change in government —at the local, state, or federal level. And one of the most controversial is change in the form or system of the courts.

Yet as Municipal Judge John E. McDonald of Marquette told the league at its recent meeting, the most desirable and healthful condition is citizen interest in the courts and their operation. Courts do not operate in a vacuum. They are democratically human institutions requiring the cooperation of enlightened citizens to be effective instruments of justice.

The League of Women Voters has received an invitation to attend sessions of local justice court. They were encouraged by Judge McDonald to accept the invitation and to continue their study of lower court systems as a service to the community.

In the United States annually there are one and one-half million traffic tickets given out, Judge McDonald reported. A survey reveals, he said, that one-third of this number require appearance in court—the largest single group to come into contact "with this thing called justice."

Sixty-seven per cent of the total number of persons appearing in traffic court said they were satisfied they had received justice; but 28 per cent said they were not satisfied, that the court was "fixed," Judge McDonald said the survey showed.

The lower courts—municipal, justice, traffic—are those best known to the people. Our citizens have confidence in or lack faith in laws and justice according to their experience in lower courts, Judge McDonald pointed out.

The study of the municipal and justice court systems by the League of Women Voters is a valuable contribution to better citizenship. The community will be the better for it whether the people desire a change or not.

There can be no quarrel with a program devoted to supplying information. It has the virtue of building understanding rather than encouraging controversy.

French Cabinet Is Upset Again

IN the past we Americans have berated the French rather severely whenever one of the cabinets has fallen. But apparently all this display of temper on our part is of no good.

The French are determined to upset their government from time to time whether we like it or not.

To us it always seems bitter irony that amid a continuing world crisis the French should see fit to knock out of office a creditable crew of leaders on some utterly flimsy and secondary domestic pretext. Yet to the French this is all quite plausible.

So let us here and now resign ourselves to the inescapable fact that French governments are going to continue to topple from time to time, like as not at the most inopportune moments from the standpoint of international stability.

This will be so because the French seemingly do not have the capacity to regard with complete seriousness their role in the preservation of a free world.

Oh, their fears of Russia have been real enough. But somehow they have behaved as if saving France from a third world war was the job of everybody but the French. Seasoned observers who have looked at the country recently declare that the French simply aren't measuring up to their responsibilities in the defensive alignment against communism.

It isn't that they lack resources, though they, like the rest of Europe, suffer some material shortages. What they lack is the attitude of mind that will impel real action.

They are not doing more because they are not interested in doing more.

The French are interested in good living, in nurturing their deep-rooted culture, in fondling the objects in the museum that represents their past.

They surely bemoan the geographic fate that twice has made their country a stomping ground of war. Understandably, they would like to avoid thinking about another.

America they see as a brash, well-meaning juvenile, ill-equipped for civilized living but all too capable of plunging the world into further horrible conflict.

They are irritated by our raw energy and are hard to convince that much good can come of it.

In their fashion, the French, therefore, manage to insulate themselves to a certain degree from such disturbing outside currents, and to pursue their own slow-gaited life with eyes cast backward.

INTO THE PAST—

U. P. State Fair Costs Taxpayers Only $27,000

IF the Michigan Legislature followed the recommendation of the Citizens' Advisory Committee and voted to abolish the Upper Peninsula State Fair, the savings to the state would be a mere $27,000.

All of the taxpayers of Michigan would like to see some genuine economy in state government and a reduction in the cost of operating the state. It is plain, however, that the state will never attain a balanced budget by cutting out the paltry sum of $27,000 that it is now spending in support of the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

For this insignificant amount of money, the state is making possible educational opportunities for Upper Peninsula farmers and city folks that far outweigh the cost. The improvement in Upper Peninsula dairy herds since the advent of the U. P. Fair in itself means many hundreds of thousands of dollars to Michigan farmers.

There are, of course, incidents that have developed at the fair that are antagonizing and require correction. The half dozen or so gyp stands that were operating at the fair last year is a case in point. The gyp stands hurt the fair even more than they hurt their victims. As a result of that experience, it is certain that the fair board will carefully screen out concessionaires next summer and will quickly close down any stands that are not operating legitimately.

It is ridiculous to talk about abandoning the fair merely because of a few unsavory incidents. Better to correct the bad features of the fair in order to retain the more important features.

The 4-H club program in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan has gained its greatest stimulation from the opportunities provided to club members at the U. P. State Fair. In fact, the 4-H exhibits far outnumber all other exhibits at the exposition. These boys and girls are the future farmers of our area and those who say that the opportunities and initiative provided at the fair for the 4-H club boys and girls are not worth $27,000 a year are entirely disregarding the achievements that have been made.

We do not believe that the Michigan Legislature will accept the recommendation of the Citizens' Committee for the abolition of the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

The world looks brighter. A Florida girl who won a bathing beauty contest can cook and sew.

The Doctor Says . . .

Have a Physical Checkup Before Using Estrogenic Creams for Development

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

Today's first two letters are typical of a great may received by this column. Mrs. J. M. B. says "I have been using a hormone cream for the development of my bust, but I have recently been told that the use of such creams is harmful.

"Can you tell me if this is true, and whether they are beneficial or not?"

Mrs. E. M. C. writes, "I am flat-chested since the birth of my three children. How can I increase the size of my bust? I have used creams with no results.

"Is there any other method that I could try?"

There was a time when the use of hormone or estrogen creams was considered as a possible danger in the production of cancer, but this fear is now considered rather slight.

These creams will cause some enlargement of the breasts only in those women who are not themselves producing enough of the proper hormone; in others it will have no effect.

In those for whom it does produce some bust enlargement, the results are likely to be temporary and disappear when the estrogen is discontinued. For these reasons it is wise to be checked up before employing estrogenic creams for this purpose.

It is doubtful that there are any exercises or any other methods which can be used effectively to produce bust enlargement.

* * *

Could you tell me why my 11-year-old son perspires every night. He is an active child, eats well and sleeps well. He has large diseased tonsils, never sits down, and is a rather nervous sort. Is it the tonsils, the nerves, or what?—Mrs. M. R. B.

A — Excessive perspiration at night is more likely to be related to the youngster's nervousness and activity than to his diseased tonsils. He should be kept quiet for at least an hour before going to bed to see of that will not help.

* * *

Q—What is the difference between liver extract and vitamin B12 in the treatment of pernicious anemia?—F. A.

A—Both are useful methods of treating pernicious anemia. Vitamin B12 is probably the stronger and likely contains the antipernicious anemia factor in more concentration than liver extract. However, the choice of which preparation to use, (and both are good), should rest with the physician in charge.

* * *

Q—Would vitamin B6 or B12 help in the growth of a very short child of four years old?—Mrs. N. L.

A—It is doubtful that either would help. Anyway, one should not worry about the size of a four-year-old since the rate of growth is irregular and one cannot tell at this age how large the child will be in a few years.

* * *

Q—Please distinguish between poison ivy and poison oak.—F. B. F.

A—They are related botanically and cause identical symptoms in sensitive people. Poison ivy is Rhus toxidodendron and poison oak Rhus diversiloba.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Only cabinet member who has outsmarted the President in his accustomed technique for axing an unwanted member of the official family is Attorney General Howard McGrath. Howard was out of the ring, hanging on the ropes, and given the count of nine. But by some of the cleverest footwork ever displayed in Washington, he managed to scramble back into the cabinet.

Here is the inside story of how he did it.

By now, official Washington has become quite familiar with the way Harry Truman eases out a cabineteer he doesn't want. Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug, for instance, was axed by a planted story that he was resigning, following which the President said "No comment" at his next press conference, and Krug knew the jig was up.

Similar procedure was followed with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Therefore, when word came out of the White House that the Lamar Caudle hearing had embarrassed the President, shrewd politician McGrath beat the president to the punch, offered his resignation—if he embarrassed the administration.

But Harry Truman, who shies from clashes with people he likes personally, hemmed, hawed, said he had no intention of pullling the rug out from under his friend, did not accept the suggested resignation.

AMBASSADORSHIP TO SPAIN

Nevertheless, he did have Donald Dawson look round for another job with sufficient prestige so McGrath could be eased out of the justice department without loss of face.

And Dawson soon came up with the ambassadorship to Spain. This seemed a natural. McGrath is one of the top-ranking lay Catholics in the United States, has been made a knight of Malta by the Pope, and was the first to give a reception for Franco's ambassador, Lequerica, after full diplomatic relations were resumed. So, with Stanton Griffis retiring from Madrid, for reasons of health, McGrath seemed just the man to take his place.

Shortly thereafter, a carefully planted White House story appeared in the local press that McGrath would go to Spain and that ex-Judge Justin Miller would become the new attorney general.

Naturally McGrath knew exactly what was up. This was the same treatment given Krug and Louey Johnson. Furthermore the McGrath resignation story was followed by a press conference at which the President bluntly refused to comment on the report that McGrath was to go.

All that day, newsmen tried to phone McGrath. Ordinarily easy to reach, he kept ominous silence. However, he was not idle.

Overnight he hauled up two of his biggest guns. One was Cardinal Spellman, who sent a message from Tokyo.

The other was his 84-year-old law partner, Senator Francis Green of Rhode Island, Protestant, who went to the White House, reminded the President that both Green and the state of Rhode Island had always been stanchly behind him, claimed he had been unfair to McGrath by not giving him a hearing, and that McGrath had an excellent plan up his sleeve for a corruption clean-up.

TRUMAN IN REVERSE

Meanwhile, Matt Connelly, though ordinarily lukewarm toward A. G. and in favor of appointing Judge Tom Murphy of New York to head a corruption commission, went to McGrath's defense.

That was why the President at the next cabinet meeting suddenly reversed himself, told the surprised cabinet and the surprised McGrath that with the beginning of the new year he wanted them to know that despite the press attack on his attorney general, he was keeping them all on.

CHURCHILL'S WIT

Prime Minister Churchill was getting a progress report on the Anglo-American military discussions from his friend and military observer, Field Marshal Sir William Slim.

Referring to the dispute as to whether NATO should adopt Britain's new automatic rifle or the new American Garand rifle, Field Marshal Slim reported:

"So far we haven't made much progress. Both guns are good and it's difficult to decide which one to adopt."

Churchill listened patiently, nodding his head in agreement.

"It's my guess," Field Marshal Slim continued, "that we'll finally adopt a rifle that contains the best features of both models. It'll be a bastard rifle—half American, half British."

Churchill's eyebrows shot up. With an air of solemn gravity he said:

"My dear marshal, aren't you being a trifle careless with your words? Have you forgotten that I, too, am half American, half British?"

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

TEST YOUR SPEECH

Before you turn to the answers below, see whether you can answer the following questions:

1.-5. — What is the preferred American pronunciation of (1) desuetude, (2) juvenile, (3) prima donna, (4) really, (5) sonorous.

6.-7.—"Bill looks fatter than me, but I weigh more than him," said Sally. What mistake or mistakes did Sally make? If any, how should the sentence be changed?

8.—"I think the truth of my statements has been abundantly proven." What common carelessness did this speaker show?

Answers

1.-5.—(1) DESS-we-tewd; (2) JOO-vuh-nil; (3) PREE-muh DAHN-uh; (4) REE-ih-li; (5) so-NOR-us.

6.-7.—"Bill looks fatter than I, but I weigh more than he." "Than" is a conjunction, not a preposition. The full sentence, which is rarely heard, would be, "Bill looks fatter than I look, but I weigh more than he weighs."

8.—Careful speakers avoid the use of the old-fashioned "proven" and use "proved" instead. The use of "proven" is preferably confined to law courts, as, "Case not proven."

Sleep is good for everyone, but, these days, its just as well not to be caught napping.

Doing His Legwork



Will President Truman Run Again? Washington Politicians Doubt It

By ALBERT CLARK
Staff Correspondent of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—This city of professional politicians is rapidly coming to the conclusion that the No. 1 pro among them—President Truman—has decided to call it quits.

There is growing belief in Washington that Mr. Truman will not seek his party's nomination for another four years in the White House. They may all be wrong, and the President after all may demand a new term. Yet, the reasons that suggest he is ready to retire make a lengthy recital—though not one of them, singly, seems strong evidence.

The President is keeping his top political secret strictly to himself and will for some time yet. But he is leaving no doubt that, if he does in fact want to step aside, he hopes to shape the 1952 Democratic platform, and pick the man who runs on it.

Sharp Ears

A series of political incidents, enlarged upon by guesswork and rumor, and topped by the President's state of the union message on Wednesday, convinces most of the wisest professionals that Mr. Truman will not run again. They agree that Wednesday's speech was the Democratic platform as Mr. Truman would like to see it written—for someone else to stand on.

Every legislator who heard Mr. Truman was listening for an answer to the question: "Is he a candidate?" And many thought they heard a distinct, though inaudible, "No."

Mr. Truman "just didn't act like a candidate," the congressmen insist. "There wasn't any fight in him."

The List

Here are some of the additional facts and situations that convince many politicians Mr. Truman will not run again:

He has decided not to enter the Minnesota presidential primary, March 18. Instead, he has asked Senator Humphrey of that state to tie up the delegation as a "favorite son" candidate. Mr. Truman said yesterday this only means he isn't ready to show his hand. But a lot of politicians don't agree.

Officials at the Democratic national committee have leaked the word that other Truman favorites from other states will be asked to get convention delegates in some other states, committed in their names, a la Humphrey, rather than signed up for Truman.

The President's personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, is reported to have recommended Mr. Truman's retirement from office.

And it's everybody's secret—at least it's openly talked—that Mrs. Truman (the President always calls her "the boss") and their daughter Margaret want him to take a badly-needed rest.

"They'd rather have a live ex-President than a dead President," says one Democratic senator.

No Dramatic Moves

Mr. Truman has not moved dramatically to clean up the scandals in his Administration, and the politicos read significance into that. He told his press conference yesterday he'll leave this task to Attorney General McGrath, who's been under heavy fire himself, instead of appointing a special commission.

The President has a strong respect for tradition, or so the politicians argue—and tradition called for no third term until Mr. Roosevelt came along. And while Mr. Truman is specifically exempt from last year's anti-third term constitutional amendment, some Democrats—and a lot of Republicans — argue a decision by Mr. Truman to run again would "violate its spirit."

Finally, Mr. Truman is represented as being convinced that history, no matter what his critics are saving now, will deal kindly with his Administration to date, and that he'd run a big risk of damaging history's appraisal by staying in office another four years.

One Big Flaw

This may all add up to a convincing case, except for one big flaw: Whatever else Mr. Truman is, he is above all a loyal party man. If he feels he would be the Democrats' strongest presidential candidate, party loyalty might persuade him to cast aside any personal desire to quit.

If, on the other hand, the President thinks someone else would make an equally strong contender, this party loyalty urge might be of less importance. Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred Vinson has long been assumed to be the President's No. 1 choice. And neither of them has done anything to discourage that political assumption.

Another weakness of the argument that Mr. Truman will not run is history: Few Presidents have ever, willingly, given up the place of pomp and power the White House affords.

President Truman has often—at least for the record—expressed a distaste for some of the strains that go with the office he holds. Only yesterday, he talked about the "mud and rotten eggs" that are hurled at anyone who seeks the Presidency. He said if General Eisenhower wants to come home for such treatment, it is his own business.

Convention Fight

If Mr. Truman does decide to run again, he'll face a spirited fight even for the Democratic nomination. An almost solid South will go to the party convention at Chicago next July, united against the President. And there are a few signs the anti-Truman revolt is spreading, though most observers agree Mr. Truman can have the nomination if he insists.

There may be a bigger row if Mr. Truman decided to step aside and tries to dictate his successor. Most Democrats agree they'll have an "open convention" if he retries. One Democratic senator notes that every party convention has been "cut and dried" for the last 20 years and says Democrats would like to take things in their own hands for a change.

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee has already authorized a group of California Democrats to put him in that state's presidential primary. Representative Hays of Ohio has announced he'll put a pro-Kefauver slate in the Buckeye state race. Senator Douglas of Illinois is tub-thumping for the Tennessean. And Senator Kefauver's closest friends say he's in the race to stay, no matter what the President decides to do.

Talk of Taft and Ike

Mr. Truman told his press conference yesterday he'll announce his decision whether to run sometime before the G.O.P. convention, which comes before the Democratic one. This seems to dampen the idea, frequently expressed by politicians that Mr. Truman would run if Senator Taft is nominated but would not run against Ike Eisenhower.

The President renewed yesterday a previous statement that Senator Taft would be his favorite G.O.P. Republican, and then took a few political pokes at General Eisenhower. The President declared he does not think the country would be in good hands with any Republican, even Eisenhower, as President. He said he'd been told that Ike, at age 18, was a precinct worker for a Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Kansas.

While he professed he will not stand in Ike's way if he wants to be President, Mr. Truman said he'll never relieve the general of his military duties in Europe, except at Ike's spicific request. Only Monday, the general said he would under no circumstances ask to be relieved from his present assignment to seek nomination. So if the two men mean what they say, Ike won't be coming home before the G.O.P. convention in July.



MR. TRUMAN—He "does" still in doubt.

So They Say

I challenge the academy to prove that one of them got a trial before a cadet honor committee as required by the 100-year tradition of the academy.—Attorney Robert Daru, on expelled West Point cadets.

* * *

I am making too much money and don't know what to do with it.— Salvatore Volpe, Baltimore, Md., after trying to jump off bridge.

* * *

The great question in religion has been, during my lifetime and back of that for several thousand years—do you believe in God? The great question of future religion will be—do you believe in man?—Dr. Charles Francis Potter, founder of Humanism.

* * *

I cannot feel that the danger of war is so great today as it was during the Berlin blockade of 1948.—Winston Churchill.



MRS. TRUMAN—The "boss" says no.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

MORE TELEPHONES—A growing number of Delta county residents are being offered the conveniences of telephone service, but the way some of them are using the phones they might as well give it up and go back to smoke signals in transmitting messages. The call would get through faster.

This is particularly so on rural party lines, where sharing the line is imperative if anyone on the line is to receive the full benefit of Mr. Bell's invention.

People on rural lines who think a phone is something to add to the social life of a couple of women customers should be told that it has other and more important uses, says a disgruntled friend after trying for nearly an hour to put through a call on a business matter.

* * *

FRIEND IN NEED—"I kept waiting for them to get off the line, but the last time I tried they were asking each other how long it had taken to get the washing dry," said this gentleman.

He is a gentleman, too, because he refused to tell the ladies to hang up their receivers as well as the wash.

The phone is a friend in need when emergencies occur, and a disappointment when the non-stop talkers refuse to yield the line. It can be invaluable in summoning aid in emergencies like illness, accidents, and fire.

But one truck owner whose vehicle caught fire the other side of Kipling tried to phone the fire department, and what happened? The line was busy.

"This is an emergency! My truck's on fire!" he shouted.

"Aw, I've heard that one before," replied the talkers and kept right on chatting.

The man had to drive to Gladstone to have his fire put out and the damage amounted to several hundred dollars.

* * *

THE CLEAR RIG—It is not uncommon to hear of cases where the emergency calls have been denied the courtesy of a clear line long enough so a house burned, a baby died, or an injured person bled to death.

One man, a farmer, drove to Escanaba on a business trip and had to call home because he had forgotten something his wife wanted. He tried to get the line a half-dozen times without success.

Seething with anger, he drove home to find that his wife was standing at the kitchen sink doing the dishes. She had wrapped a towel around her head to hold the phone over her ear and was chatting with a friend while she splashed merrily away in the sink.

* * *

WORST OFFENDERS—If we have indicated that women are the most talkative, we have been assured that they are. Next in line are the youngsters in a family, who no sooner come home from school than they grab the phone to talk to the friend they just left.

This use of the telephone is not discouraged by anyone so long as it does not needlessly prevent other calls going through on party lines. The single-phone private line long-windedness inconveniences only the parties concerned.

But the party line, sometimes with a dozen or more customers, becomes a cooperative venture so far as its use is concerned. Without courteous sharing of the line, everyone suffers except the selfish few.

Youngsters who use the phone to play records back and forth, or to do their home work together, are a problem on a party line—whether it is in the country or on a party line in the city.

* * *

INQUISITIVE PEOPLE — One of the major problems of the party line is the individual who never seems to be able to recognize his own ring and keeps lifting the receiver—whether the call is for him or not.

This action, of course, halts the ringing and the party doing the calling must start all over again. Answering your own ring and no other is a No. 1 rule for the party-liner.

Sometimes the caller hears receivers click up on the line and knows that someone is listening in. One man in Menominee county, who regularly called a party in town each morning, waited until all the receivers were up and then shouted:

"Good morning, neighbors! This is Charley. Now will you gettahell off the line?"

Many farmers have need of phone service or they would not be clamoring for it the way they do. Increasing use of artificial insemination in dairy cattle breeding brings hurry-up calls to the inseminator. Delays in reporting and responding can spell failure and unnecessary cost.

And as a final bit of advice: If parents expect their two-year-old to answer the phone, teach him or her to do it properly. No one calling wants to bandy baby-talk with an infant. And on a party line its a time-waster.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington D. C.—Plans for mobilizing a powerful army of 3,600,000 promised victories to come while on the actual fighting fronts a great Japanese liner and two Japanese bombers were smashed by American fighting men.

Washington, D. C. — Wartime daylight saving time legislation which would cause the entire nation to advance the hands of clocks one hour in order to conserve electrical energy for essential production was approved by Congress.

Escanaba — Mrs. Minnie Pilon of Isabella passed away at St. Francis hospital after suffering a stroke last week.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett expressed opposition before the House naval committee to any effort at the Geneva conference to further limit the number of aircraft carriers allowed the United States.

Garden, Mich.—Wolves were being seen in packs at the edges of settlements of Delta county in greater numbers than had been observed for many years.

Manistique—Sam Sundell was ill at his home on North First street.

Eisenhower's Opinions As A Civilian Take On New Meaning In 1952

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's civilian statements on major issues—delivered from 1948 through 1950—take on fresh meaning today because it is now clear the nation is not to have any new declarations on these topics in the months leading to the national conventions.



BIOSSAT

Since he became European defense commander in early 1951, the general has been silent on domestic matters. But in the period before, during his tenure as president of Columbia University, he touched specific issues frequently, though always rather lightly.

The views he expressed reflect his endless attention to the aim of preserving individual freedom against both internal and external foes. His overriding concern is to protect the ordinary man from the encroachments of power-hungry government.

Here are his opinions on many specific issues:

Spending

"If the times demand a sudden and tremendous increase in the budget for defense, reckless extravagance, selfish grabbing, heedless spending of dollars we do not possess will make American citizenship a mortgaged existence rather than a joyous privilege.

"If solvency and security are not synonymous, they are so closely related that the difference, if any, is scarcely discernible." (Pittsburgh speech, Oct. 19, 1950.)

Taxes

"How far can a government go in taxing away property rights and still not leave the government the master of the people instead of their servant?" (Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 15, 1949.)

Profits

"When shallow critics denounce the profit motive inherent in our system of private enterprise, they ignore the fact that it is an economic support of every human right we possess and that without it all rights would soon disappear." (Inaugural address, Columbia University, Oct. 12, 1948.)

Capitalism

"A Capitalist, far from being someone to condemn, in this country is one who by his own efforts in the past has made it possible for this country to be what it is today." (Philadelphia speech, Oct. 6, 1948.)

Personal Security

"I am quite certain that the human being could not continue to exist if he had perfect security. Life is certainly worth while only as it represents struggle for worthy causes, and there is no struggle in perfect security. I should think the best example of it would be a man serving a lifetime in a federal prison." (New York, 1949.)

Welfare

"As we strive to devise measures intended to lessen the shocks and privations incident to old age, to sickness, to unemployment, to natural disaster, let us choose among the several proposals that which best protects our heritage of freedom." (New York Herald Tribune Forum, New York, October, 1949.)

Duties Of Citizenship

"Stop shrugging off politics as only the politicians' business; stop banking on American luck to get us good government and good policy—sometime it will run out. Stop using the alibi, 'one vote doesn't count.' It won't only if not used." (Also from Forum speech, 1949.)

Civil Rights

"Insistently reject any doctrine that acknowledges disparity of right based on class, race or creed." (Speech to DAR, Washington, 1947.)

U. S. Communism And Loyalty

"Neglect could be as damaging as attack against us. Moreover, I believe that any among us who embraces Communism or its purposes thereby becomes an enemy of America. By no juggling of words or twisting of ideas can a citizen of this country justify an alliance with the forces of dictatorship and Communistic enslavement.

"Because disloyalty is an offense of the most profound import, we must be especially careful to avoid hurling the charge of Communist against any who may merely disagree with us.

"Respect for our own free system requires that we speak and act against others with restraint until factual evidence establishes guilt. But in fighting disloyalty we must not let restraint degenerate into indifference to the offense." (Boy Scout meeting, Valley Forge, Pa., July 4, 1950.)

UMT

"This service will be performed as an obligation . . It will demand sacrifice. But can any sacrifice be considered too great, if it can guarantee a lifetime of freedom?

"On the other side of the coin, the least we owe to these young men in advance is a clear understanding of our problems, aims and plans, with the assurance their sacrifice will cease the instant the necessity passes." (Pittsburgh, October, 1949.)

Subsidies

"A paternalistic government can gradually destroy, by suffocation in the immediate advantage of subsidy, the will of a people to maintain a high degree of individual responsibility." (Inaugural, Columbia, October, 1948.)

Labor

"Some among us seem to accept the shibboleth of an unbridgeable gap between those who hire and those who are employed. Such distorted doctrine is false and foreign to the American scene.

"American workingmen are principals in the three-member team of capital, management and labor. Never have they regarded themselves as a servile class that could attain freedom only through destruction of the industrial economy." (Speech to American Bar Association, St. Louis, Sept. 5, 1949.)

These are representative samples of the only civilian opinions Eisenhower has ever had a chance to express. They are the only raw material the American people will have between now and next July to decide where the general stands.

Lee A White Retires From Detroit News

DETROIT—(AP)—Lee A White has retired from the Detroit News after 16 years as its public relations director and chief librarian.

White started with the News as a reporter in 1911, the same year he left the University of Michigan with a master of arts degree. He has been with the paper since, with the exception of three years as a journalism professor at the University of Washington.

In March he will begin a survey at the Cranbrook Foundation in Bloomfield Hills. He has been active in affairs of the Cranbrook institutions since their founding by the late George G. Booth. He is chairman of the board of Kingswood School Cranbrook, a trustee of the Cranbrook Art Academy and a former director and board chairman of Cranbrook school.

While Booth was president of the Detroit News, White served as his editorial secretary.

He was born in Flint in 1886.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Wells

St. Anthony's Guild

WELLS— St. Anthony's Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Wells Township hall. Election of officers will be held, followed by a social with a lunch. All members are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Club

The Mr. and Mrs. Club met Saturday evening at the Gerald Kenneally home in Escanaba. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Those receiving prizes were: Mrs. Henry Desmond and Alfred Dahl of Cornell, high; Mrs. Alfred Dahl of Cornell and Frank Donovan, second; and Mrs. Grace Tyndall, Bay View, and Gerald Kenneally, low.

Wells P. T. A. Meeting

The Wells P. T. A. met Thursday evening at the Wells school. Three movies, "The Tale of Two Cities", "What Everyone Should Know About the Atom Bomb," and "Biological Warfare," which were released by the War Department, were shown by Supt. Laurence Klug.

Miss Ford received the room award given to the room which has the most parents present at the P. T. A. meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jack Carlson and her committee, Mrs. Ray Grenier, Mrs Marvin Vanderville, and Mrs. Gilbert Pilon.

Holy Name Society

The men of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society enjoyed a light breakfast Sunday after the 8 a. m. mass in the Wells Township hall. Officers elected for the year are president, Arthur Weberg; vice-president, Alfred Meintz; secretary, Vernon White; and treasurer, Joe Bussineau. Mesdames Russell Greenless, Byron Ford, and Victor Groos served the breakfast.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army now for you folks at home

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP for quick relief and good results. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them today. For rectal troubles get PYLOX white, greaseless, pain relieving. Tube, applicator and key.

Sold in Escanaba by Peoples, City, and Goodman Drug Stores; or your home-town druggist.

5 doctors prove this plan breaks the laxative habit

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop!

Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. Eighty-three percent of the cases tested did it. So can you.

Stop taking whatever you now take. Instead: Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Little Liver Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing!

Every day: drink eight glasses of water; set a definite time for regularity.

Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit.

How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Little Liver Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract and from then on let it make use of its own *natural* powers.

Further—Carter's Little Liver Pills contain no habit-forming drugs.

Break the laxative habit . . . with Carter's Little Liver Pills . . . and be regular naturally.

When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Little Liver Pills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit.

Get Carter's Little Liver Pills, 37¢ at any drugstore today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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New Spring Dresses



RAYON CREPE PRINTS

Just unpacked and spanking new . . . a big, exciting group of dresses that make you rub your eyes and look at the pricetag again! Prints? Spring's newest! Colors? The smartest new Springtime high shades! Misses' and half sizes.

LOTS MORE, TOO! Menswear rayons . . . woven cotton ginghams.

5.90 and 8.90

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47c yd.

Washfast woven plaids on softly-napped cotton flannel: Vat-dyed prints, on smooth cotton svede—All cut priced for savings—Sew into family sportswear, $6".

REG. 1.98 MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Med. Weight Cotton Underwear

1.47

Long and short sleeve cotton underwear, ankle length legs. Sizes 36 to 42. Shop early. Buy several at this prices.

WHITE SALE FEATURE
81"x99" LONGWEAR SHEETS

1.99

Full 64x64 thread count. Balanced weave for extra strength, 128 threads to square inch. Bleached snowy white. 3 inch top hem—1 inch bottom hem. Shop early.

WERE 6.98 and 7.98
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

4.97

A variety of styles, all carefully constructed for long wear, comfort and appearance. Be the first to choose from these sharply reduced items. Broken lots.

3.49-3.98 ORGANDY PRICILLAS
35x90 & 45x90. Asst colors 2.97

39c 80 sq. COTTON PERCALE
Large assortment of 80 sq. percale .... 3 yds. 97c

98c PEBBLE CREPE MATERIAL
Large ass't of 36" pebble crepe drapery material 77c

14.98 GIRLS' 2 PC. COAT SETS
Girls' coat and legging set. Sizes 3-6x . 9.97

Was 2.39—CHILDREN'C SWEATERS
Rudolph wool cardigans. Sizes 1-6x .. 1.97

Was 2.98—GIRLS' CAP & MITT SET
Fancy wool cap & mitt sets—Girls sizes 2.47

Were 44c—Women's Cotton Anklet
Sizes 8½ to 11—Colors brown and blue ..... 3 pr 97c

2.98-3.19 SLIPPER SOCKS
Women's wool slipper socks—S-M-L . 2.47

7.79 WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS
Rayon knit slips—Sizes 32 & 34 only. Pink and white 1.47

Were 3.98—Boys' Corduroy Shirts
Boys' corduroy sport shirts—Blue—Ass't sizes 2.97

1.98-2.49 BOYS' PAJAMAS
Cotton flannel pajamas. Ass't colors. Sizes 6 to 16 ..... 1.47

1.49-1.98 BOYS' WINTER CAPS
Large ass't of boys' caps caps. Wools, corduroy and rayons 97c

Were 1.19—WOOL MITTENS
Girls' and children's wool mittens. Ass't colors 97c

LARGE ASST. of WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Blouses and sweaters—Save up to . 33%

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS REDUCED
Shop early for best selections. Save up to 20%

24.95 ELECTRIC BLANKETS
25% wool. Single control—Just 6 left 17.97

13.98 WOOL-LINED COMFORTER
Rayon covered wool comfortor—Rose only 9.97

15.98 PLAID MACKINAW
Men's wool plaid mackinaw. Mouton collar 9.97

17.98 BOYS' STORM COAT
Rayon gabardine. ¾ length. Wool lined fur collar 14.97

8.95 MEN'S TROUSERS
Rayon gabardine trousers. Sizes 36 to 42—10 pair left 4.00

3.98 MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Large ass't of colors in men's flannel pajamas. Sizes A-C-E-D 2.97

Were 1.00-1.50—MEN'S TIES
Large ass't of colors and patterns—Rayon 27c

Were 2.89—MEN'S LEATHER MITTS
Sheep lined mitts, for men. Large sizes 1.97

4.69 to 8.98 FOUNDATIONS
One full bin of foundation reduced ..... 2.97 to 5.17

174.95 LIVING ROOM SET
2 pc. living room set—Rose beige—Floor sample 159.97

Was 5.69—HALL LIGHT
Coloniel style hall light—only a few .. 3.47

3.49 FIXTURE MODERNIZER
Dress up those old fixtures like new .. 1.97

Were 15.95—SEAT COVERS
Ass't sizes and styles in seat covers .. 7.47

Were 4.98 HASSOCKS
Square plastic multicolor 3.47

WERE 3.98 SMOKERS
All metal floor model smokers 2.47

REG. 14.98 TABLE MODEL
4-TUBE—PLASTIC RADIO

11.97

Made of colorful plastic cabinets. Built-in aerial with television tube. We have just 8 of these left. Colors: Red, white, walnut.

REG. 9.95 - 11.95 WOMEN'S
WHITE FIGURE SKATES

6.97

Women's white figure skates, sizes 9 & 10 only. Designed with professional style, closed toe. Tounge is padded. Hollow ground blade.

WAS 244.95 FLOOR SAMPLE
Montgomery Ward Refrigerator

199.97

9.3 cu ft. Large freezer holds 37 lbs of frozen food. Double crispers. Jiffy release ice cube trays. Removable shelves. Five year warranty.

REG. 98c ANTI-FREEZE
Wards Ice Guard Antee Freeze

77c gal.

Give positive protection against freezing, rust formation and corrosion when used according to direction. Treated to retard evaporaton.

All War Rules Broken By Reds

By OLEN CLEMENTS

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The United Nations command charged today that Communists in Korea "violate every provision" of the Geneva convention protecting prisoner of war camps from the hazards of war.

The charge came from headquarters in Tokyo in comment on a Red report that U. N. planes bombed a POW camp at Kangdong Monday night. The statement said the question would be raised with the Communists "at the earliest opportunity."

There was no hint it was brought up during today's truce talks at Panmunjom. Negotiators still are deadlocked on how to exchange prisoners and what will be done with Red airfields during an armistice.

Red China's official Peiping radio accused the Allies of trying "to keep Korea in a chronic state of war" to "create international tension." It asserted the U. N. command would "have to bear full responsibility for all the consequences" if negotiators fail to agree on an armistice.

At Panmunjom Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang said the Reds' latest counterproposal for supervising a truce prohibits importation of war planes during a truce and therefore guarantees against a buildup of Red air strength.

Red Cross Delegates Bring Message For Red Korean Premier

PANMUNJOM, Korea—(AP) — Dr. Otto Lehner, chief Far East delegate of the International Red Cross, arrived at this truce talk site by helicopter today.

He said he came to seek the aid of Communist delegates in delivering a message from the President of the International Organization to Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea.

He did not divulge the nature of the message.

Lehner was accompanied by Albert De Cocatric, another Red Cross delegate.

The two Swiss said they hoped to deliver the message to Kim in person at Pyongyang.

Party Comes Late

KALAMAZOO—(AP)— Kalamazoo county Democrats will hold a belated Christmas party Thursday. The original party, scheduled for Dec. 20, was delayed by heavy snows. "What does it matter?" asked president Gordon Stewart of the County Democratic club. "People will still be paying Chirstmas bills two months from now."

Veteran halfback Pat Harder of the Detroit Lions in the NFL is a steel salesman in his native state of Wisconsin.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	124.75
Am. Tel. & Tel	156.25
Anaconda Copper	51.25
Armour & Co.	11.87
Baltimore & Ohio	18.75
Bethlehem Steel	51.25
Bohn Aluminum	35.00
Briggs Mfg.	33.25
Budd Co.	14.00
Burr. Add. M.	17.87
Calumet & Hecla	9.87
Canada Dry	10.50
Canadian Pacific	35.50
Case J. I.	67.50
Ches. & Ohio	34.12
Chrysler	69.75
Continental Can	45.25
Continental Motors	8.62
Curtiss Wright	9.62
Detroit Edison	23.00
Dow Chemical	110.75
Du Pont	89.62
Eastman Kodak	47.50
El Auto Lite	45.00
Erie RR	18.75
Ex-Cello-O	49.25
Freeport Sul.	44.37
General Electric	58.87
General Foods	43.50
General Motors	51.37
Gillette	30.12
Goodrich	59.75
Goodyear	44.87
Gr Nor Ry Pf	50.12
Houd Hersh	
Hudson Motors	13.37
Illinois Central	55.75
Inland Steel	50.12
Inspiration Corp.	27.62
Interlake Ir	16.37
Int Harvester	35.12
Int Nickel	43.50
Int Tel. & Tel.	16.87
Johns Manville	70.00
Kelsey Hay A	
Kennecott	87.37
Kresge Co	39.25
Kroger Co	32.12
Lib O F Glass	35.12
Liggett & Myers	69.12
Mack Trucks	
Montgomery Ward	64.50
Motor Pd	
Motor Wheel	
Mueller Brass	18.62
Murray Cp	19.00
Nash Kelvinator	18.87
National Biscuit	31.62
National Dairy Pd	52.00
National Pw & Lt	
New York Central	19.87
Northern Pacific	61.75
Packard Motor	4.75
Parke Davis	55.75
Penney J C	68.75
Penn RR	19.00
Phelps Dodge	78.37
Phillips Pet	50.50
Pure Oil	63.25
Radio Cp	24.00
Radio Ko	
Remington Rand	20.75
Reo Motors	18.62
Republic Steel	41.87
Reynolds Tob	
Sears Roebuck	56.12
Shell Oil	67.50
Socony Vac	38.25
Southern Pacific	62.37
Southern Ry	50.25
Standard Brands	23.00
Std O & E 4 Pf	76.50
Standard Oil Cal.	51.75
Standard Oil Ind.	77.37
Standard Oil N J	78.87
Texas Co	57.12
Timken Det Ax	19.75
Union Carbide	62.50
Union Pacific	109.25
United Aircraft	32.62
U S Rubber	83.62
U S Smelting Pf	
U S Steel	40.00
West Union Tel.	43.00
Woolworth	43.50
Zenith Radio	69.12
Borden Co	50.25
Anacon W & C	74.75
Hooker El	60.25
Standard Oil Ohio	46.37
Thompson Pr	46.00



ASHES IN 50 SECONDS—These four pictures, taken in less than a minute, show the highly combustible qualities of "bargain" sweaters being sold by intinerant peddlers throughout the U. S. and Canada. At least 20 persons are reported to have been burned while wearing the brushed rayon garments that sell for $1.50 to $15. Many of the sweaters were Christmas presents; most of the accidental burns happened when wearers lighted cigarets. Police in several major cities are rounding up peddlers of the garments, while seeking to track down manufacturers of the material.

'Difficult Year' Ahead; President Asks Tax Boost

(Continued from Page One)

revenue, amounting to half or more of the new request. They are expected to get a better hearing than requests for higher income, business, or excise rates.

Deficit Gets Bigger

But Mr. Truman, telling Congress he expects an eight billion dollar deficit this fiscal year, ending June 30, and a "dangerously large deficit" of about 15 billion dollars in the following year, asked for both revenue-raising approaches to minimize the red ink.

"I urgently recommend that Congress, as a minimum, provide additional revenues in the amount by which last year's legislation fell short of my recommendations," he said.

"This can be achieved by eliminating loopholes and special privileges, and by some rate increases."

Once the peak of military spending is past—possibly in fiscal 1954—the federal revenues thus bolstered would cover all federal costs, the President said, adding:

"It is important that we return, as quickly as possible during the period of defense mobilization, to a current pay-as-we-go basis for government financing."

Tax Message Next

The President may be more specific about his tax proposals in the budget message, due next Monday, or in a special tax message later.

He was abundantly definite on another point, however—he doesn't want Congress to avoid a tax increase by slashing the spending program. Mr. Truman put it this way:

"A balanced budget, achieved the easy way by sacrificing the defense program and putting the balance of world power in the hands of the Kremlin, would be false economy."

The President did not forecast inflation, as he had a year ago. There is "no certainty at all" in forecasts of consumer spending, he said. If families avoid spending and continue saving at the high rate of last year, price pressures may remain moderate.

In the other hand, personal incomes and money supply will rise as red-ink defense spending soars; and the savings accumulated will add wallop to the inflationary forces if another buying spree begins.

Inflation Hazard First

Mr. Truman's twelve-point legislative program evidently was framed with the hazard of inflation uppermost in mind. He called on Congress to:

1. Renew the Defense Production Act for two years beyond June 30, without watering down the priority and allocation power. He asked these major changes:

Elimination of the Capehart and Herlong amendments of last year which, in Mr. Truman's view, "seriously weakened" price ceilings; restoration of full authority to control consumer easy-payment credit; Restoration of beef slaughter controls; and a strengthened system of defense loans, tax benefits and loan guarantees to encourage plant expansion.

2. Continue foreign aid, both military and economic; repeal the Defense Production Act ban on the import of certain foreign goods.

3. Provide funds for the newly created small defense plants administration.

4. Approve the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project and some other development projects.

5. Provide for "needed housing and community facilities" in defense areas.

6. Revise the Taft-Hartley Act so that it will not hamper "uninterrupted production." (Before Korea, Mr. Truman demanded outright repeal; however, this would remove machinery for settling strikes in essential industries.)

7. Repeal the "sliding scale" provisions in the farm price support laws; write a "workable" support program for perishable foods; revise the tax on cooperatives to exempt newly organized farm co-ops.

8. Provide "at least enough additional revenues to reach the revenue goal proposed last year, by eliminating loopholes and special privileges, and by tax rate increases."

9. Give the federal reserve power to increase the funds held as "reserves" against loans, thereby limiting bank lending.

10. Raise Social Security benefits; extend old age insurance to farmers and others; extend unemployment compensation to more workers and enlarge the amount and duration of jobless pay.

11. Approve federal aid to education, both to help meet operating costs and to aid school construction.

12. Authorize federal aid for medical education, and for strengthening local public health services.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, strong; receipts 357,502; wholesale selling prices 1½ to three cents a pound higher; 93 score AA, 78.25; 92 A, 78; 90 B, 77.5; 89 C, 77; cars: 90 B and 89 C, 78.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs, easy; receipts 21,458; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1½ cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 38; U. S. medium and U. S. standards, 36; current receipts, 34 to 34.5; dirties, 33; checks, 32.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)— Potatoes: Arrivals 125, on track 355; total U. S. shipments 616; supplies moderate; demand slow; market about steady; Colorado McClures, $5.00; Idaho russets, $5.75 to $5.85; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, $4.00 to $4.50 washed; Wisconsin Chippewas, $3.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 21,000; generally slow and uneven; butchers 35 to fully 50 cents lower; sows 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk choice 180 to 220 lbs. $18.00 to $18.35; few loads $18.40 to $18.50; 230 to 270 lbs. $16.85 to $18.00; mostly $17.75 down; 250 lbs. $17.25 to $17.35; 280 to 320 lbs. $16.25 to $16.75; choice sows 400 lbs. and less $15.00 to $16.25; 400 to 500 lbs. $14.00 to $15.25; clearance far from complete late in session.

Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; commercial steers all weights and commercial to average-choice medium weight and heavy steers very irregular, however; cows dull, weak to 50 cents lower; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers steady; prime yearlings and steers weighing up to around 1,275 lbs. $36.50 to $38.50; load high-prime 1,146 lb. weights $38.75; prime 1,400 lb. steers $36.00; most choice to low-prime steers $33.00 to $36.25; two loads prime heifers $36.50; most good to low-prime heifers $29.50 to $35.50; utility and commercial cows $19.50 to $25.00; mostly $24.00 down; canners and cutters $16.00 to $19.00; utility to good bulls $25.50 to $29.25; commercial to prime vealers $29.00 to $38.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; no slaughter lambs sold; bidding $30.75 down; asking $31.00; short load choice handy wooled yearlings steady at $25.00; load and a half 97 lb canner and cull ewes $9.50 with buck end scaling 130 lbs. at $11.50.

House Approves Pay Raise Bill

BY WARREN ROGERS, JR.

WASHINGTON—(AP) -- With its first bill well into the legislative mill, Congress settled back today for the President's economic message, committee action and a couple of foreign affairs reports.

The House yesterday passed its first bill of the year, an 832 million dollar measure to give servicemen a 10 per cent cost-of-living pay raise. It went to the Senate, where prompt and probably favorable action was expected.

Biggest item on the House agenda today was its first order of business—President's Truman's economic message. As delivered by aides, it outlines the executive view of the nation's economic picture. It will be followed Monday by a dollars-and-cents version, the President's proposed national budget for fiscal 1952-53.

Committee actions include continuing investigations and hearings on proposals before Congress. Reports on activities abroad come from W. Averell Harriman, Director of Mutual Security, and Chester Bowles, Ambassador to India.

Jews To File Claims Against Germany For Billion Dollars

JERUSALEM—(AP) — Israel is ready to start its first direct negotiations with Germany. The first meeting—to discuss Jewish claims for a billion dollars in reparations —is expected to be held in Brussels, Belgium.

A date for the talks has not been announced, but they were authorized yesterday by the foreign affairs committee of the Knesset (parliament).

Bitter debate over the propriety of Jews talking directly with Germans led to a riot last week by the Herut party headed by Menachem Beigin, which hotly opposed the talks.

A Knesset committee last night recommended Beigin be suspended from Knesett membership for three months for "threats against the Knesset" in last week's debate on the negotiations issue. The full Knesset will act on the recommendation next week.

Detroit Places Ban On Torch Sweaters

DETROIT — (AP)—City council acted today to ban by law the sale or manufacture of inflammable sweaters or other clothing made of inflammable material.

Acting corporation counsel Paul T. Dwyer was asked by Louis C. Miriani, council president, to draft an ordinance banning such use of "torch" materials.

Miriani emphasized that the law should be broad enough to cover such items as children's cloth toys as well as apparel.

The council acted in the aftermath of discovery that sweaters which burst into flame by coming near heat or a spark have been widely distributed through the nation.

Retail Potato Price Rolls Back Jan. 28

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government announced today that retail prices for white potatoes will be rolled back Jan. 28 to reflect the lower ceilings at the farm-shipping level.

Price Stabilizer Michael V. Di Salle said the order setting the maximum retail markups will be issued within the next few days. These markups will take into account the average 5 to 10 per cent cut in country shipping point prices ordered to take effect Jan. 19.

Office of Price Stabilization officials explained that the Jan. 28 date for the retail price action will give stores an opportunity to dispose of potatoes they may have bought at prices higher than the new ceilings.

Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET

NEW YORK— (AP)— Recent Stock Market favorites came under mild pressure today on the downside with traders taking their profits in quick sales.

Oils and chemicals lost from fractions to between 1 and 2 points. Other areas of the market, however, held fairly steady.

Monsanto Chemical was down between 2 and 3 at times following the announcement of its plan to make a public offering of 400,000 common shares next month. The offering price will be in the neighborhood of the quotation on the New York Stock Exchange at a time to be determined by the company.

American & Foreign power issues were active as a Federal Court approved a reorganization plan and prepared to put it into force shortly. The $6 and $7 preferred were up between 1 and 2 points while the common was active and unchanged at 1¾, including the sale of one block of 4,000 shares.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

REWRITTEN LATER

The official record of the proceedings at the meeting of an organized body originally was called the minutes because it first was taken down in minute or small writing, to be transcribed later in a larger and more careful hand.



BULL'S EYE — An artificial eye, made of plastic and believed to be the largest ever made, is the pride of this prize bull owned by F. F. McIntosh of Spencer, W. Va. Inset compares the artificial bull's eye with one for a human being. Pupils is 10 times larger, and overall eye is three times greater. Purpose of the artificial eye is to improve the bull's appearance for fars and shows.

Civil Defense Units Organize To Speed Aid To Soo Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — (AP) — The completed organization of mobile civil defense units to speed aid to the Soo from 36 counties in event of a war emergency was announced here today.

Within four or five hours more than 2,000 men and women could be brought into the Soo area in a big mobilization of trained help, civil defense heads said.

They would come by plane, train and car from points in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, crossing the Straits of Mackinac from the south.

Planned For Year

For long, Michigan has been trying to develop a program for mustering civilian aid in event of an attack on the vital Soo locks.

Today's announcement capped more than a year's planning.

Edward H. Gibbs of Perkins, near Escanaba, and John E. Peirce of Alpena, in command of Upper and Lower Peninsula mobile defense units, respectively, made the announcement.

As described by Peirce and Gibbs, it would be an elaborate undertaking with its success based on the fluidity of movement.

Elements involved would include a radiological group from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. It would be flown to the Soo.

Convoys Cross Straits

Rescue teams would be sent from Northern Michigan's mines.

Orders would issue from the Office of Civil Defense at Lansing. At the Soo operations would be administered by Col. R H. Bishop, U. S. Army, retired.

From 23 counties of the northern lower peninsula the defense convoys would move toward St. Ignace and thence to a rendezvous 10 miles south of the Soo.

Radio-equipped cars from the conservation department would help to direct the movement. State police would be in over-all charge.

The completed organization follows the April 16, 1951, test of unit movements from the upper portions of the Lower Peninsula.

The University of Florida football team blocked one enemy punt during the '51 grid season and had two of their own kicks blocked.

Homes Flooded, Roads Blocked In California Storm

(Continued from Page One)

virtually all transportation was snowbound. Undated air lines tried vainly to evacuate tourists stranded in Reno.

Completely isolated by snow was Alturas on the slopes of the Sierra. The 2,290 residents had enough food but were cut off from their bread supply.

Torrential rain waterlogged Southern California.

Automobiles Stalled

Two women drowned in flood waters. Several hundred persons were evacuated from homes in the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara areas. Bridges were washed out. A small flood control dam gave way.

Hundreds of automobiles stalled as water ran fender-deep at lowlying intersections and underpasses. Earthslides blocked highways at several points.

By 4 a. m. Los Angeles had 3.62 inches of rain in the current storm. This brought the season total to 13.46 inches, compared with 2.79 at this time last year and a normal of 5.77 inches.

At least 200 persons had to leave their homes in the Santa Barbara, Goleta and Carpinteria areas where creeks overflowed.

U. S. Highway 101, the coast route between Los Angeles and San Francisco was partially blocked by earth and rock slides in the Los Angeles area and in Ventura county.

In the Los Angeles area, along the Arroyo Seco, freeway between Los Angeles and Pasadena, water was 18 inches deep in some sections.

Students at the Theta XI fraternity house, University of Southern California, went swimming on their front lawn.

Funny Business — By Hershberger



"How about working out a buffer zone for a few minutes?"

Cancer Survey Being Organized For Men Of Upper Peninsula

MARQUETTE, Mich. — (AP) — Within the next month a cancer survey covering men between the ages of 50 and 69 will be taken in the Upper Peninsula.

It will be part of a nation-wide canvass being undertaken by the American Cancer Society, the purpose of which will be to determine whether smoking has anything to do with the development of lung cancer.

Don M. Pearce, Marquette, has been appointed chairman of the research for A. C. S. Unit No. 2, which includes Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee and Delta counties. During the next week, Pearce will organize the survey staffs in those four counties.

Schaffer

SCHAFER—Mrs. Louis Butryn has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Visitors during the weekend at the Thomas LaFleur home were Mrs. Joseph Jacobs and son and Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur and children of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Pearl Sunberg of West Bend, Wis.

The musical pitch of A above middle C is being harnessed to control the speed of gyroscopes, vital instruments for ships and bombing planes.

Costello Saved By Holdout Of Juror

(Continued from Page One)

all right. I have never been unnappy." He faced up to 11 years in prison and $11,000 in fines if convicted on all the counts.

Bad Throat Blamed

No official poll of the jurors' votes was allowed by the court. But unofficial sources said that on some, but not all the counts, the vote was 11-1 for conviction. The sources based their tally on interviews with jurors and ballots retrieved from the wastebasket in the jury room.

Jurors appeared to avoid newsmen after the trial, but a panel member—who declined use of his name—said "one man held out from the start."

Costello, who will be 61 years old Jan. 26, was cited for twice walking out on the crime committee's hearings here last March and for refusng to answer certain questions about his finances and political ties.

The defense said his walkout came because the televised "hubbub" of the committee hearings aggravated a case of laryngitis. Costello has a chronic throat condition. The defense also said the gambler's constitutional rights against self-incrimination were violated by committee questions.

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by HERBERT PHILBRICK

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Starting Monday, Jan. 21

in

The Escanaba Daily Press

Side Glances — By Galbraith



"Run and hang up your things! Your father has been finding fault with everything since the TV set broke down and he started looking around!"

Priscilla's Pop — By Al Vermeer



Farm Work

Abundant Crop Yields Fail To Meet Demands



RICH GRAIN yields marked American farm production

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON—The year saw the nation's agriculture smash production records as farmers responded to rising demands of an economy inflated by defense spending.

The combined volume of crops, livestock and livestock products was slightly larger than that of 1949, the previous record production year. Even so, the output was not nearly enough. The country delved into reserves accumulated in previous years to help supply its needs.

Topping production was meat animals—particularly beef cattle and hogs. Much of the increase in cattle, however, stayed on farms to form the foundation of a larger breeding herd—a herd that should provide a vast increase in consumer beef supplies within two or three years.

• • •

FAR ABOVE average harvests were marked up for corn, rice, cotton, hay, soybeans, tobacco, oats, sugarcane, sugar beets, apples, pears, grapes and pecans.

Farmers took in a gross income of $37,500,000,000—an increase of 14 per cent over 1950. The agriculture department estimates that production expenses totaled $22,500,000,000 or 12 per cent more than in 1950, leaving producers a net income of about $15 billion compared with $12,700,000,000 in 1950.

While up about 18 per cent from 1950, the net income still was about $2 billion below the record set in 1947 — a year in which prices averaged higher and production costs somewhat less.

• • •

THE YEAR saw the general level of farm prices climb to a new record and then drop off again under the influence of a favorable crop outlook. While the farm price level closed the year at about the same level it started, it averaged about 8 per cent above the 1950 average.

The year saw the problem of postwar surplusses disappear and the threat of possible future shortages arise. In 1950, the government held a record quantity of surplus commodities under price support programs. The cost of these programs had stirred up much public criticism.

In 1951 those stocks were trimmed in half. What remains is no longer considered surplus, but a part of a reserve which, in the view of farm officials, should be larger for possible future emergencies.

A public concerned with rising living costs and with inflation often was critical of farmers. Yet the price increases were confined largely to meat, and particularly beef. Farm prices of crops as a whole increased only about 3.5 per cent, but prices of livestock and livestock products jumped up about 15 per cent.

• • •

TOWARD THE CLOSE of the year, only six farm products were bringing producers more than parity prices. They were cotton, flue-cured type tobacco, sweet potatoes, beef cattle, veal calves and lambs. All others were selling for less than parity.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices. It is declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.

The farm price situation was marked by a determined but unsuccessful effort of some farm groups and livestock producers to get government price ceilings lifted from cattle. They contended the price controls would discourage production and in time bring severe shortages and consumer rationing.

These groups did succeed, however, in getting congress to bar a ten per cent rollback in cattle prices before it went into effect.

On the farm production front, the year saw major emphasis places on cotton and corn. The nation moved into the year facing a serious shortage of cotton. The 1950 crop had dropped to such a low level that the government found it necessary to restrict exports in order to protect domestic users.

The government put on a big "grow-more-cotton" planting campaign. Aided by a sharp advance in prices to a record of 45 cents a pound, the campaign succeeded, but not to quite the degree that officials had hoped for. The crop fell a little short of the goal largely because of a late drought in some producing areas. Nevertheless, the increase in production enabled the government to lift export restrictions.

• • •

THE GOVERNMENT also recommended a much larger corn crop than was produced in 1950. It did this because the sharp expansion in the livestock industry had put the country into a position where it was using feed grains at a greater rate than it was producing them. Reserves were dwindling sharply.

The corn crop, while far above average, also fell short of the government's goal. Farmers did not get as many acres planted as had been urged and the fall weather was not too favorable in some areas. Fortunately, the reserves still were large enough to meet big demands of feeders.

The year saw exports of farm products continue at a high level.

On the whole, farmers got the big production job done with less trouble than had been expected earlier in the year. Heavy losses of farm workers to the armed services and to urban industries had aroused fears of a labor shortage at harvest time.

TECHNOLOGICAL progress and the increasing productivity of farm labor continued to cushion the effects of labor losses. The decline in the number of workers helped force farm wages up about 10 per cent during the year.

The year ended with the government drafting plans calling for an even larger volume of farm products in 1952. The job looked as if it would be considerably more difficult than that for 1951. Farmers faced not only a smaller supply of workers, but tighter supplies of machinery, fertilizers, insecticides and other production materials which also are needed for the preparedness program.

Garden

Church Services

GARDEN — St. John the Baptist:—The second semester for the study club begins at 7 p. m. Thursday at Marygrove.

Holy Hour beginning at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday.

Retreat For Men

The fifth season of the Marygrove Retreat house will be opened by a retreat for men of the Marquette diocese Jan. 18-20 with Rev. Edward Mangan C.S.R. of the Redemptorist Seminary, Oconomowoc, Wis., retreatmaster.

Birthday Parties

Nancy, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Halverson, entertained Judy Farley, Genie Bernier, Lorna Maynard, Deanna Ward, Dianne Lester Doris Snellenberger, Barbara Joque and Joyce Pelletier Saturday afternoon at her home in twelfth birthday. Dianne, Barbara, Deanna and Joyce were prize winners in games played before lunch was served. Nancy received many nice gifts.

Mrs. William Hermes of Van's Harbor entertained Thursday afternoon in celebration of the second birthday of her little daughter Kitty. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hermes and two daughters of Manistique were out of town guests.

Leaders' Meeting

Miss Ingrid Tervonen of Escanaba was present at the Community hall Monday to instruct leaders of local home ec. groups in the trickiest items of dressmaking, plackets and zippers.

New School Activities

Members of the school board and advisory committee and other interested persons met in the main room of the former high school, now remodelled and redecorated at the rear of the new school, Monday night, to meet a Marquette salesman who had samples of desks on exhibition.

Carpenters are busy on inside work which has been delayed because of schedules disrupted by stormy weather during early construction and other unforeseen setbacks. Because of this and the time consuming element of placing inside furniture and equipment, doubt is expressed that classes will be held there during this school year. Great satisfaction is voiced over the beautiful interiors especially of the old portion.

Briefs

Alfred La Vallee left Sunday with the local delegates, Richard Barbeau and Francis Thill of Fayette for the state convention of commercial fishermen at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell of Marinette brought Mrs. Asa Tatrow to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Rasmussen, Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper of Manistique visited the formers sister, Mrs. Joe Farley, Saturday.

John Sopko left Monday for Peoria, Ill., where he will visit relatives.

Warm Clothing for Cold Weather

Boys' Corduroy Pants, just arrived, blue or brown, sizes 8 to 16 ..... $3.98

Boys' Flannel Shirts, in assorted plaids, large selection ..... $1.49 to $1.98

Boys' Wool Gabardine or Satin Jackets, sizes 6 to 20, at **Reduced Prices.**

Boys' Cotton Unionsuits, heavy, ribbed, long sleeve and ankle length $1.69

Boys' Shirts and Longs, winter weight—each 79c

Children's All Wool Snow Pants, assorted colors, sizes 4 to 14, zipper or slack bottoms $5.98

Girls' Gabardine Snow Pants, sizes 8 to 14, closing out $4.49

Men's Zipper Arctics, all rubber, dress style, first quality $5.75

Men's 4-5 Buckle Work Arctics, rubber $5.98

Men's 12 inch Leather Top Rubbers, seamless $7.98

Men's Felt Shoes, large selection ..... $2.98 to $8.50

Men's 25% Wool Unionsuits, winter weight $4.49

Men's 2 Pc. Shirts and Drawers, cotton, 10%, 20%, 25%, or 50% wool $1.39 to $3.98

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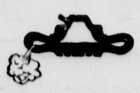
NEW GOODYEAR BLOWOUT-SAFE LIFEGUARD SAFETY TUBES



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Put LifeGuard Safety Tubes in your present tires, whether new or used — recaps or still have original treads. Drive with your mind free from fear of accidents caused by blowouts. LifeGuards will usually outlast three sets of the same size tires and help get the last mile from your tires with safety.

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When a tire with an ordinary tube blows out, the single air compartment collapses — the wheel drops suddenly, usually throwing your car out of control.

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When tire with LifeGuard blows out, only the outer chamber gives way — reserve cord fabric inner tire supports car—deflates slowly. You have ample time to bring car to safe, straightline stop.

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Rennel Works Wonders For Grand Rapids Lady

"I can really say Rennel Concentrate has done a lot for me. With its help I have lost 50 lbs. for which I am very thankful," writes Mrs. Mildred Sager, 3427 Briggs Blvd., Grand Rapids 5, Mich. "I feel so much better and now am able to work every day. When I feel bloated and distressed I get Rennel Concentrate and a few bottles do the work. Rennel makes me feel like a new person and keeps my weight in line. Any one wishing to lose weight would do well to take Rennel. It has done wonders for me. I take Rennel when I feel its need."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.

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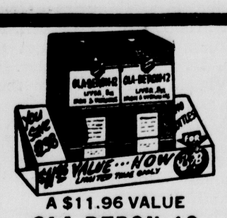
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You SAVE $2.98.

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COUPON



10c Nellie Martin HAIR PINS
With this COUPON—(Limit 1) 2 for 9c

Regular 15c—You Save At Our Store
COLORFUL PLASTIC SOAP BOX, ONLY . . 12c



$1.29 VALUE
WALGREEN **DENTAL CREAM** or Ammoniated **TOOTH PASTE**
3 for $1

19c Tube of **Zinc Oxide Ointment** 1-ounce (Limit 1) 14c

Luxury **Fruit or Mint Drops** 3 for 10c

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STARTS TODAY!



89c SARDI'S **PINK ROSE LOTION** 6-oz. bottles . 2 for 1.19



69c Valentine **HAIR TONE** 6-oz. bottles . 2 for 98c

25c **ANACIN TABLETS** 13c

85c **Noxzema Cream** 59c

Cheramy Skin Balm $2.00 size ... $1.00

48's **KOTEX Napkins** $1.29

39c **ANALGESIC BALM** eases aches and pains 27c

KOLOR BAK FOR HAIR grayness disappears $1.49

DR. CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE Syrup Pepsin 94c

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MURINE FOR EYES Medicated Drops 49c

MERCUROCHROME Buy now at savings 11c

TUSSY Wind & Weather **LOTION** $2.00 size $1.00

RELAXIN TABLETS for sleeplessness $1.00

65c **Bromo Seltzer** 49c

40c **Carters Pills** 29c

30c **Chocolate ExLax** 19c

$1.50 **Pinkham's Compound** $1.09



"YALE TUFFY" **WRIST WATCH** Anti-magnetic, shock resistant, unbreakable crystal, luminous dial, leather band. 6.95

SOAP DISH SAVES SOAP ..... 2 for 25c

Wildroot Cream Oil 29c SIZE ..... 2 for 39c

Perfection Hand Cream 98c SIZE 69c

50c **PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA** 29c

75c Size **BAYER ASPIRIN** Bottle of 100 ... 59c

"Vaseline" White PETROLEUM JELLY Economy 4-oz. jar 25c

DE LUXE **WITCH HAZEL** Full pint 39c

Large Cakes **IVORY SOAP** 2 for 31c (Limit 2)



Colorful **Plastic Tea Aprons** Ribbon ties ... 29c

COLGATE **DENTAL CREAM** Giant tube 47c



Fluffy, Durable **Cellulose Sponge** O-CEL-O Brand 33c

15c LIQUID **SHINOLA Shoe Polish** 2 for 25c (Limit 2)



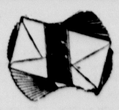
Letters Random **Box Stationery** Linen finish .. 33c

Box of 16 **FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM** 17c



SURREY **POCKET COMBS** With clip ... 10c

COUPON



BUSINESS ENVELOPES 2 for 9c

Buy 2 **SUPER SAVINGS**

$5.96 VALUE **Oleum Percomorphum** Two 50cc bottles .. 2 for 4.49 You SAVE $1.47.



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89c **ANEFRIN A.P.C.** Antihistamine Tablets, 25's ..... 2 for 1.29

69c **BISMADINE** Digestive Powder, 4½-oz. ..... 2 for 89c

55c **MINERAL OIL** "W.A." Brand, 16-oz. ..... 2 for 79c

39c **PEROXIDE** of Hydrogen, full pint ..... 2 for 79c

59c **CASTORIA** Children's Laxative, 6-oz. ..... 2 for 89c



WALGREEN **Aspirin Tablets** Bottles of 100 2 for 59c

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries, Luggage and Billfolds



89c **FORMULA 20 CREAM SHAMPOO** Two large four-ounce jars. Buy two and save 30c. 2 for 1.19

FRESH STOCK REGULAR SIZE **FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES . . . 2 for 17c**

Save Here on **HOME NEEDS**



Combination **SPONGE & CHAMOIS** Large sponge 98c



Won't Tarnish **Aluminum Percolator** Sale Priced .. 1.09



Streamlined **ELECTRIC IRON** Heat indicator 3.98

BATH AND SHAMPOO SPRAY Anti Splash. Model fits practically all faucets 79c

WILDROOT Cream Oil Hair Tonic 8-oz. bottle 98c

Pack of 20 **GILLETTE Blue Blades** Dispenser package .. 98c

14-oz. Size **OVALTINE** Kids like it hot for Breakfast Chocolate or plain 73c

Pre-Wrapped **BOX of 12 MODESS** Sanitary napkins 33c

Dr. Edwards **OLIVE TABLETS** 30c size 21c

Liberal Michigan Parole Policies Set Good Record

LANSING — (AP) — A federal bureau of prisons survey revealed that Michigan has the most liberal parole policy and yet the lowest rate of parolees sent back to prison.

Gus Harrison, state parole supervisor, reported that the survey was made among six comparable states. The states are the most populous in the nation.

It showed that in 1950, Michigan paroled a total of 3,034, or 35 per cent of its prison population.

Closest to this was Ohio which paroled 31 per cent of the prisoners. California paroled 24 per cent, New York 22 per cent, Pennsylvania 17 per cent and Illinois 11 per cent.

At the same time, Michigan and Ohio tied at 21 per cent for the lowest rate of parolees being sent back to prison.

In Illinois 24 per cent went back, in Pennsylvania 27 per cent, in California 36 per cent and in New York 37 per cent.

Opponents of the "Little Hoover" committee proposal to create an appeal board to review decisions of the state parole board were using the figures as an argument against the plan. They contended no appeal was necessary from a board which is the most liberal in the country.

Rare Whooping Crane Has Major Setback

AUSTWELL, Tex. — (AP)—Protectors of the giant whooping crane, world's largest migratory bird, sadly admitted a major setback in efforts to prevent extinction of the species.

Julian Howard, manager of the Arkanssas Wild Life Refuge, made the official winter count in a low-flying plane and found only 20 cranes.

That means a loss of 10 whoopers from the previous winter.

When the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service took over protection of whooping cranes in 1940 there were only 14 known whoopers in the world. Three years ago the wild flock had grown to 34, plus three captives which inhabited the refuge.

Jo and Crip, the famous mating pair, hatched the only whooping crane egg in captivity but lost their offspring, Rusty, to a predatory animal. The pair was moved a month ago to a New Orleans zoo where Jo originally belonged.

Columbiana is the only filly ever to win the Widener at Hialeah race track.



THE RACE IS ON—There's an entry to please Senator Taft and one to please President Truman in this "race" set up in a Chicago department store. The stuffed animals, wheeled and suitable for riding, are part of this year's stock of Christmas toys. The political overtones are purely coincidental. LeRoy Schaffer, 7, is astride the elephant, while Linda Moore, 3, takes a chance on the donkey.

Rapid River

Royal Neighbors Meet

RAPID RIVER — The Royal Neighbors of Rapid River, Arbutus Camp 1218 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Caswell. Plans for the installation dinner scheduled for Jan. 22 were discussed. Mrs. Fred Cavill, Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mrs. Harry Johnson compose the committee to make the final plans for the dinner which will be announced soon. Following the business meeting canasta was played with high going to Mrs. Harry Johnson and second to Mrs. Howard Kuehn. Mrs. Kenneth Scott received the guest award.

Sunday School Party

Teachers of the Congregational Sunday school are sponsoring a party for their pupils to be held after school Wednesday afternoon. Parents of the children and guests are invited to attend the pot luck supper which is to be served at 6:30.

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Walter C. Cole Post of Rapid River will meet this evening, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Burnett.

Bake Sale Saturday

The Women's Fellowship of the Rapid River Congregational church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19, at Cole's store.

Briefs

Arthur and John Kniskern of Sault Ste. Marie arrived Friday to spend several days visiting their brother, Dallas Kniskern and family.

Mrs. Bessie Winde arrived home Saturday after spending a month visiting her sons, Stanley of Swarthsmore, Pa. and Norman of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Winde also visited friends in Waukesha, Wis.

Fiery Smarting of minor Burns
Quick use of this soothing ointment gives amazing relief. *Keep handy.* Use also for itch of simple rash, dry eczema.
RESINOL

Schaffer

500 Club Meeting

SCHAFFER—The 500 club met at the Joseph LaFleur home Thursday evening. Lunch was served by the hostess. Receiving prizes were Mrs. Ed Meyer, first, Mrs. Louis Racicot, second and Mrs. Ed Taylor, consolation.

Miss Frossard Honored

Rosalie Frossard was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Sunday afternoon in the church parlors. The guests enjoyed card games and bunco.

Winners in 500 were Mrs. Alvin Bezier, Mrs. Maurice Gauthier, and Mrs. Louis Tousignant. Bunco winners were Mrs. Algot Erickson, Joyce Savage and Mrs. Robert LaVigne. Mrs. Eli Taylor received the guest prize.

A tasty luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Victor Frossard and Edna Frossard. Rosalie received many beautiful gifts.

Those attending from out-of-town were: Mrs. Maurice Flynn and daughters Grace Ann and Betty, Mrs. Richard Viau, Mrs. Henry Brown and Edna Frossard of Escanaba; Mrs. Ray Bellefeuille, Wilson; Mrs. Lionel Peltier, Bark River; Mrs. Leonard Vesser, Mrs. Lester Belanger, Mrs. Jay LaFleur, Mrs. Alvin Bezier, Mrs. Algot Erickson and Evelyn, Mrs. Lawrence Bell, Mrs. John Pendograph, Mrs. Ed Flynn, Mrs. Chester Good, Mrs. John Kane and daughters and Mrs. Tom DeLaughary, all of Harris.

Briefs

Fern Mellon, who is employed at the Powers Sanatorium, spent the weekend at the home of the Joseph LaFleurs.

Robert LaVigne accompanied Maurice Gauthier on a business trip to Detroit and Lansing over the weekend.

Mrs. Victor Auger has returned to her home from Chicago, where she had a check up at the Presbyterian hospital. While she was gone, her daughter, Mrs. James Hayden, Iron Mountain, stayed at the Victor Auger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau and daughter Nancy attended the wedding of their niece, Alberta Dube, in Menominee Saturday.

Mrs. Pamelia Forgette spent Saturday with her brother, Sam Piche, in Nadeau.

Visitors at the John Dault home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaCoursiere and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Landerberger and daughters of Marinette. Mrs. Landerberger is a sister of Mrs. Dault.

Recent visitors at the Joe LeBeau home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mottard and children of Nadeau, and Mr. and Mrs. George Le Beau and son of Niagara.

Adam Polanowski and Vernon Dubrock, who are employed in Chicago, spent the weekend with their families.

LIMITED SIZE

An upper limit to the size of any organism appears to exist, preventing it from becoming bigger than about 300 feet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Garden

GARDEN—Mrs. Leonard Joque is able to be out again after being confined with a siege of influenza.

Herbert Sill and Harry Lamkey came back Monday from Milwaukee where they visited relatives and friends for three weeks.

Mrs. William Winter and Mrs. Myrtle Halverson visited with Mrs. William Turpin of Manistique Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Manistique visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Paul Lamkey, Saturday.

Miss Qualeen Hardy of Gladstone was a guest at the Bernard Bodette and Leo Lester homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod returned to their home Saturday after spending two weeks with the Leo Foyes of Manistique.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS!



Enjoy this
GREAT STRAIGHT BOURBON
famous for
"OLD TIME QUALITY"
$2.44 Pt. Code 823
$3.88 4/5 Qt. Code 822



"The Bourbon Buy of the Century"
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y.

"WINTER DRIVING can't worry me!"





Pop uses WINTER-BLENDED PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

You're right, young man . . . you can forget about hard starting, stalling and those other cold weather driving worries with Phillips 66 Gasoline. Right now it's *Winter-Blended* for quick starting and fast engine warm-up!

Winter or summer . . . fall or spring . . . Phillips 66 Gasoline is *controlled* to match the season. It's famous for Hi-Test energy, because of the extra amounts of Hi-Test elements it contains. That's why it gives you smooth, power-packed performance. It burns *efficiently* . . . helps prevent fuel waste and crankcase dilution! Rely on Phillips 66 *all year around* to help get the best out of your car's engine!

Listen to Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers every Monday night over C.B.S.

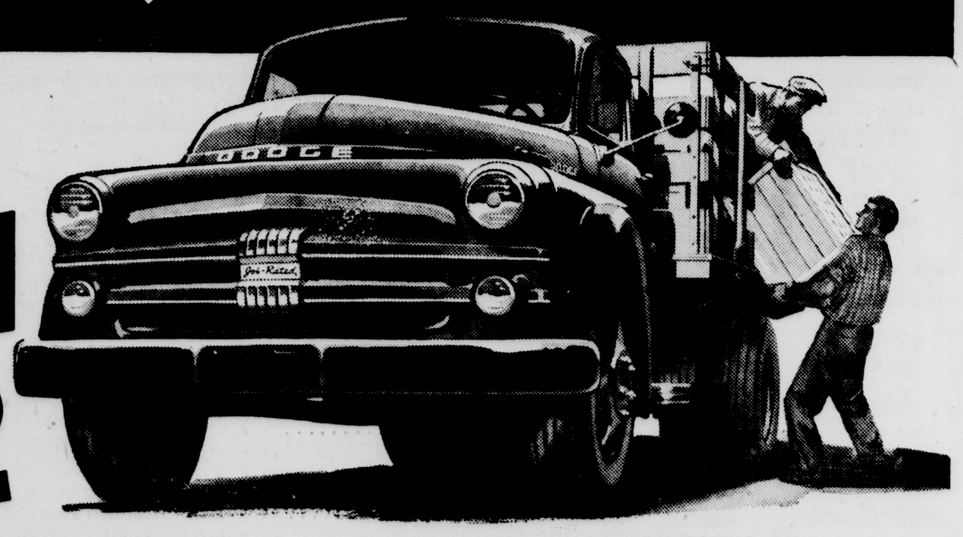
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Pickup & Delivery
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LOW DOWN-PAYMENT! LONG, EASY TERMS!



NEW '52 1½-ton and 2-ton DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NO CREDIT RESTRICTIONS

Big, Powerful, High-compression Engine WITH CHROME-PLATED TOP PISTON RINGS
Heavy, Rugged Frame PLUS LONG, STRONG SPRINGS AND BIG-CAPACITY AXLES
Molded, Tapered, Cyclebond Brake Linings EXTRA-QUIET AND LONGER LASTING
Better Weight Distribution FOR BIGGER PAYLOADS WITHOUT OVERLOADING

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HUGHES MOTORS
US-2 at 5th Ave. North Phone 2921 Escanaba, Mich.

Rock Co-op Brings You Its Greatest Shoe Sale!

SHOE CLEARANCE

1,298 PAIRS OF SHOES FOR SALE!
8 BIG DAYS

SALE STARTS FRI., JAN. 18 . . . ENDS SAT., JAN. 26

Red Hot Special One Lot
Ladies' Dress Shoes
Reg. $3.98 to $4.50
$1.00 pair

Close Out
Ladies' Dress Shoes
Sizes 4½ to 9½ (24 pr.)
Reg. $4.50 to $6.95
Sale $2.00 pair

30% to 50% Reductions
Ladies' & Girls' Dress Shoes
Sizes 5 to 8½ (50 pair)
Reg. $4.75 to $8.50
Sale $3 to $5

Up to 35% Reduction
Children's Dress Shoes
Sizes 1 to 3 (22 pair)
Reg $4.25 to $5.50
Sale $3 to $4

Girls' and Boys' Strap Boots
Sizes 5 to 9 (12 pair)
Reg. $3.45
Sale $2.29

10% to 50% Reductions
Men's Dress Shoes
Asst. styles and sizes (125 pr.)
Reg. $5.95 to $9.95
Sale $4 to $9

10% to 30% Reductions
Boys' Dress Shoes
Sizes 12 to 6 (53 pairs)
Reg. $3.45 to $5.95
Sale $2.50 to $5

15 pairs
Childs' Strap Overshoes
Sizes 9 to 2
Reg. $2.59
Sale $1.98

All Rubber Footwear Not specially priced ..... 10% OFF



ROCK CO-OP
ROCK, MICHIGAN

Aluminum Building New City Of 50,000 People In Mountain Wilderness Of Canadian Pacific

By JAMES MONTAGNES
NEA Special Correspondent

PRINCE RUPERT, Canada — (NEA) —In the mountain wilderness of Canada's Pacific coast the first steps towards creating a new city of 50,000 people are now being taken. The town will be Kitimat, 500 miles north of Vancouver; the reason—aluminum.

Biggest of all natural resources developments now underway in Canada, the Kitimat development will run as high as $550 million by the time it's completed. The new smelter will have an output of 500,000 tons a year, about one-third of peak world output in 1944, or about 60 per cent of present total United States output.

Today the Kitimat area is practically uninhabited. There are a few Indian trappers, and a few small mining ventures. A railway runs north of the area terminating at Prince Rupert.

Not far away this year a big American textile plant has built the first part of a $100 million wood pulp and chemical empire utilizing water-power and vast timber concessions.

• • •

The Aluminum Company of Canada has already spent over a million dollars on surveys and engineering, and last year began actual construction. First refined aluminum is expected in 1954.

Unlike the company's vast plant in Quebec, the new Pacific coast plant will have the advantage of year-round ice-free water. Raw materials for aluminum come mainly from South American, West Indian, and West African mines. Ships will be able to come to Kitimat via the Panama Canal all year. Kitimat is about 50 miles up a fjord in a forest covered region.

But before that plant becomes a reality, roads have to be built through virgin forest in a mountainous area.

Then an area of 500 square miles has to be flooded. This will be done by damming up the Nechako River in a canyon, and changing the flow of the waters from east to west. An entire chain of small rivers and lakes will be utilized in this development to form a lake 150 miles long.

• • •

With the water backed up against the mountains, two tunnels 25 feet in diameter will be cut through the mountain. These tunnels will be 10 miles long, and drop the water 2600 feet to a generating station to be built a quarter-mile inside the mountain at the lower end.

Power will then be transmitted by power lines to the smelter at Kitimat, 48 miles to the north over a mile-high mountain range.

At Kitimat the power will go to the smelter, a vast chemical plant.

Over 13,000 men will be needed when the project is completed to operate the vast undertaking. Most will live at Kitimat, which will be a new town on Canada's expanding frontier. Like other towns at this company's aluminum properties in eastern Canada, it will be laid out as a model community.

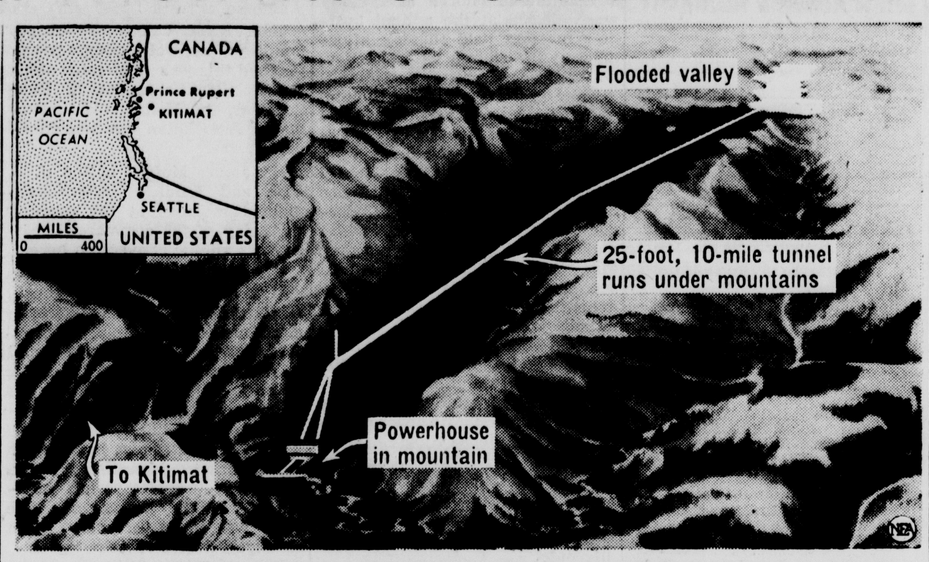
• • •

Both the aluminum development and the wood pulp company will mean other industries will come into this wilderness area.

Small manufacturers will open up mills and factories, served by cheap electric power and close to the chemical and aluminum products they will use. The new towns will mean that farming will have to be done close by.

The flooding of the vast forest area is expected to eliminate to a large extent floods now current every spring on the Fraser river in British Columbia.

And the adventurist tourist will be able to visit new spots in mountain country as soon as roads are built into the new towns. The Canadian west coast sees big developments ahead in industralization because of these pioneer ventures.



FIRST POWER, THEN ALUMINUM: Not a sudden discovery of ore, but an ice-free port and plenty of resources of hydro-electric power, are the reasons for a half-billion dollar aluminum project in the mountainous wilds of Canada's Pacific coast. How water will be piped under the mountains from a flooded valley to make power is shown in this diagramatic photo. Inset map shows where aluminum smelter will be located at Kitimat, 48 miles north of the power plant, and a city of 50,000 will grow in what is now virtually uninhabited forset.

CHINESE RHEUMATISM CURE

MTCLEOD, Alta— (AP) —After Jimmy Trowbridge shot a bobcat, he received a request from a Chinese restaurant proprietor for the animal's bones. The Chinese explained he wanted them for an old Chinese prescription for a rheumatism cure.

State Forest Timber Offered At Auctions

LANSING—(AP)—The state conservation department today set the first 1952 public auctions of timber cutting rights in state forests.

Rights in the Hardwood forest will be auctioned Jan. 31 at the department equipment station at Boyne City; in the Grand Sable forest Jan. 31 at the Shingleton department office; and in the Mackinac forest Feb. 1 at the Newberry district headquarters.

Sealed bids for cutting rights in the Sturgeon river forest will be opened Jan. 29 and Feb. 4 at the forestry office in Iron Mountain.

Nahma

Parent Teachers Meeting

Members of the local unit of the Parent Teachers Association met at the school Thursday. A pancake supper for the benefit of the hot lunch program was planned during the business meeting. Lew Kramer was appointed chairman. Those volunteering to help put on the meal are: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Allen Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinette, Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mrs. Wallace Bennette, Ira Hanson, Mary Krutina, Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Harold Anderson and Mrs. Henry Sargent. The supper will be served at the school beginning at 5 o'clock.

An enjoyable movie titled "The Price of Freedom" was followed by a social hour of cards. Those holding high scores for the games were: 500, Mrs. Andrew Krutina; cribbage, Mrs. William Vinette and bridge, Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

Lunch was served in the school dining hall with Miss Dorothy Brown as chairman of the January committee.

A program commemorating Founders' Day will be presented at the next meeting by Harold Anderson chairman.

Those named to serve on the lunch committee in February are chairman, Mrs. Pete Forslund, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mrs. Albert Pilon, Mrs. Walter Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg.

Personals

Mrs. Gay Gullickson and children have returned from Minneapolis where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. D. J. Slye of Gladstone visited here last weekwith Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and children of Marquette spent the weekend here with the John Turek family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaBumbard have received word from their son, Sgt. Lester LaBumbard that he is on his way home from Korea where he has been serving with the armed forces.

The Emanuel Tardiff Jr., family moved to Escanaba, Mrs. Tardiff has been confined to the St. Francis Hospital for some time.

Mrs. Jake Todish and children Tom, Jerry, Linda, Judy and Bonnie left Saturday night for Burns, Ore. Mr. Todish has been out there for the past six months and is employed for the Heinz Lumber Co. They plan on making their home in Oregon. One son, Peter, is staying here with the Fred Popour Sr. family so he can finish the school year.

Outdoor Writers Asked To Support Bigger Deer Kill

BOYNE CITY, Mich. — (AP) — Michigan outdoor writers have been asked to assist in a broad educational campaign to get the public to accept a larger kill of deer.

State Conservation Director G. E. Eddy at a weekend meeting of the Outdoor Writers association here said there was a good possibility the legislautre would approve some easing of deer laws to permit shooting of does and fawns as well as bucks in some parts of the state.

"The people who are going to see these does and fawns coming out of the woods," he said, "have to be told why they are coming out."

For more than a decade, game biologists and most organized sportsmen have been urging a larger kill of deer where they are overpopulated to bring them into better balance with the available food.

"The selling job," Eddy said must be done among the general public, since most sportsmen have long been convinced of the necessity of the move.

He revealed the conservation department is planning a series of television and radio shorts on the subject, aimed at the general public.

Deer Hides For Sale

LANSING—(AP)—Sealed bids for 547 confiscated deer hides will be accepted by the conservation department in Lansing and opened Feb. 4. The hides, taken from illegally killed deer, may be inspected at the department repair shop at Gaylord and the regional headquarters at Marquette.

The Tasmanian tiger, actually a marsupial wolf, is one of the rarest of living animals.

Chop Suey Supper, Thurs., Jan. 24
At Evan. Lutheran church
Given by Ladies Aid. Phone 1630-M for tickets.

Christmas Savings Clubs Are Still Open
Select yours at Escanaba National Bank.

Final Rehearsal Thursday Night
Barber Shop chorus, at Eagles Club
Show to be given in Newberry Sat. night.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
80 Years of Steady Service



OLD Sunny Brook BRAND
"Cheerful as its Name"
THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ATTENTION - CEDAR - POST - PRODUCERS

We need 500,000 2" and 3" seven ft. Cedar Posts, also 4"10 ft. Posts for use in our Rustic Fencing Division, also all other sizes in Cedar Posts and Poles, highest cash prices paid on delivery, see us for particulars.

THE MACGILLIS & GIBBS COMPANY
GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

Grand Opening Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19

ANNOUNCING



A New Service
of the
ROCK CO-OP FEED MILL
ROCK, MICHIGAN

We are proud and happy to announce a new service we will provide in connection with our Feed Mill. We are now manufacturing our own Rock Co-op Brand of feeds, and have registered the following brands with the Michigan Department of Agriculture:

16% Grain Base Dairy Feed
All Mash Chick Starter & G. wer
Coarse Corn Meal
20% Dairy Feed
20% Best Egg Mash
Whole Corn

We will continue to maintain the same high quality of feeds as before, when they were manufactured at the Central Cooperative Wholesale Feed Mill in Superior, Wis. High quality concentrate will be used. The only thing that will be cut is the price, made possible by reduction in freight charges and savings realized through quantity buying. Also, we will be in a position to buy the grains we need for feeds from you farmers!

In connection with our grand opening Friday and Saturday, we will have the following Rock Co-op Brand Feeds available:

16% Grain Base Dairy Feed $4.10 per hundred
20% Best Egg Mash ..... $4.70 per hundred
Coarse Corn Meal ..... $3.95 per hundred
Whole Corn ..... $3.75 per hundred

Above prices are F.O.B. Rock in your own bag. A charge of 15c will be added if purchased in our bags. Special prices on ton lots or more.

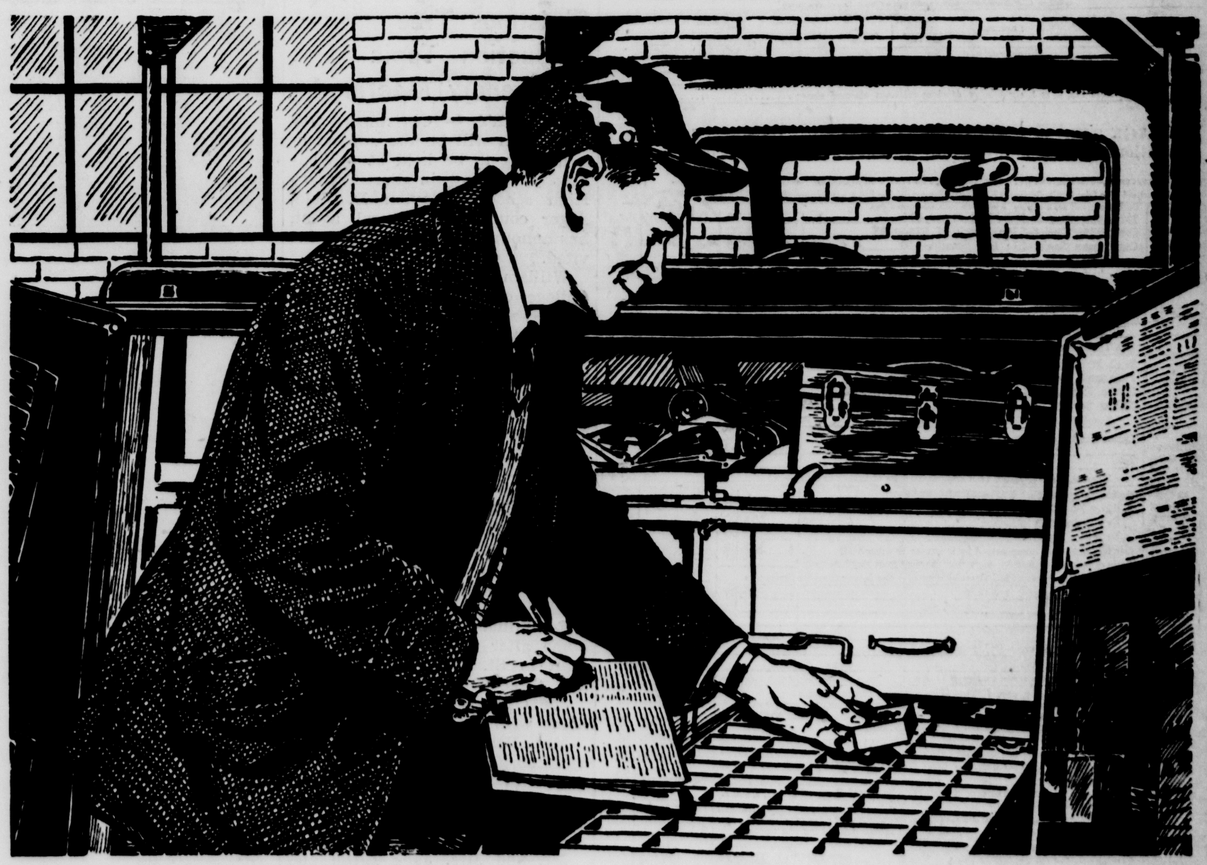
FREE COFFEE and DONUTS SERVED FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A choice of one of the following will be given Free to every feed customer: Dr. LeGear's Stock Prescription, Cow Prescription or Poultry Prescription.

Rock Co-op Feed Grinding & Mixing Service, Ed Erickson, feed specialist

Why does the telephone company...

check the supplies on telephone trucks every day? Why not once a week, or once a month?



Here's the answer:

A telephone truck carries lots of different kinds of equipment. If the truck's out on a job and runs out of needed material, it slows up the job. To avoid this, the driver goes over the supplies on his truck at the end of each day and orders enough to restock it.





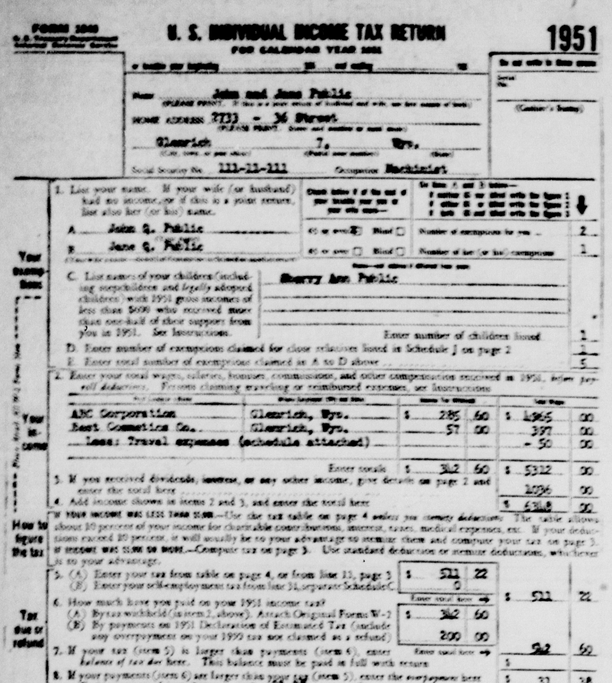
Next morning when the driver comes to work, the additional supplies he needs are on his truck and ready for him. Restocking each day assures that there's always the right amount of the right equipment on board.

IT MIGHT not occur to you that money can be saved in a simple process like putting supplies on a truck. Michigan Bell finds it pays to have trucks checked every day. That way, everything needed is right there and yet the trucks are not carrying around more supplies than necessary. Efficiency in truck loading, as in other telephone work, has helped keep the cost of telephone service from increasing as much as most other things you buy.

EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR TELEPHONE DOLLAR

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Your Income Tax Primer



U. S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1951

Name: John and Jane Public
Home address: 2733 - 36 Street
Glenrich, Wyo.
Occupation: Mechanic
Social Security No. 111-11-111

1. A. John Q. Public — Number of exemptions for self: 2
B. Jane Q. Public — Number of exemptions for wife: 1
C. Sherry Ann Public — Enter number of children listed: 1
D. Enter number of exemptions claimed for close relatives listed in Schedule J on page 2: 1
E. Enter total number of exemptions claimed in A to D above: 5

2. Enter your total wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, and other compensation received in 1951, before payroll deductions. Persons claiming traveling or reimbursed expenses, see instructions.

ABC Corporation	Glenrich, Wyo.	$ 285 60	$ 4965 00
Rest Cosmetics Co.	Glenrich, Wyo.	57 00	397 00
Less: Travel expenses (schedule attached)			- 50 00
	Enter totals	$ 342 60	$ 5312 00

3. If you received dividends, interest, or any other income, give details on page 2 and enter the total here: 1024 00
4. Add income shown in items 2 and 3, and enter the total here: $ 6336 00

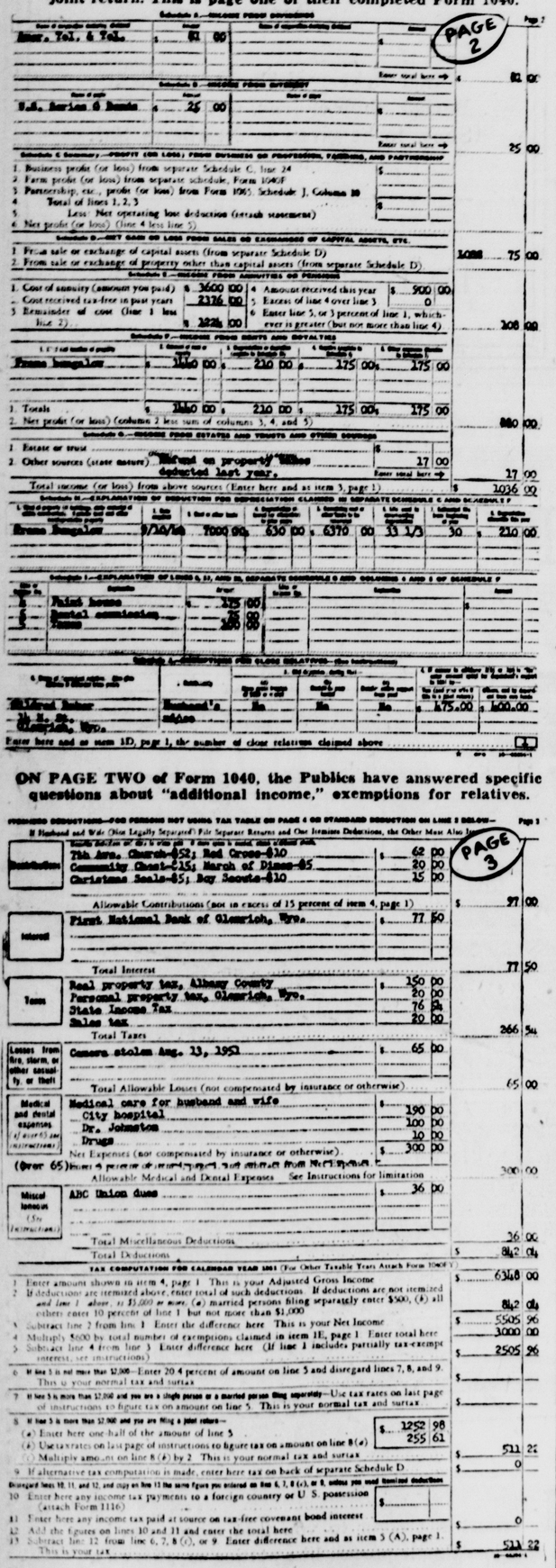
IF YOUR INCOME WAS LESS THAN $5,000.—Use the tax table on page 4 unless you itemize deductions. The table allows about 10 percent of your income for charitable contributions, interest, taxes, medical expenses, etc. If your deductions exceed 10 percent, it will usually be to your advantage to itemize them and compute your tax on page 3. IF INCOME WAS $5,000 OR MORE.—Compute tax on page 3. Use standard deduction or itemize deductions, whichever is to your advantage.

5. (A) Enter your tax from table on page 4, or from line 13, page 3: $ 511 22
(B) Enter your self-employment tax from line 31, separate Schedule C: 0
Enter total here: $ 511 22
6. How much have you paid on your 1951 income tax?
(A) By tax withheld (as item 2, above). Attach Original Form W-2: $ 342 60
(B) By payments on 1951 Declaration of Estimated Tax (include any overpayments on your 1950 tax not claimed as a refund): 200 00
Enter total here: 542 60
7. If your tax (item 5) is larger than payments (item 6), enter balance of tax due here. This balance must be paid in full with return: $
8. If your payments (item 6) are larger than your tax (item 5), enter the overpayment here: $ 31 38
Enter amount of item 8 you want $ 31.38 credited on 1952 estimated tax; $ refunded to you.

Do you owe any prior year Federal tax for which you have been billed? (Yes or No) No. Is your wife (or husband) making a separate return for 1951? (Yes or No) No. If "yes," write her (or his) name —
If you have filed a return for a prior year, state latest year 1950. Where filed? Cheyenne, Wyo.
To which Collector's office did you pay amount claimed in item 6 (B) above? Cheyenne, Wyo.

I declare under the penalties of perjury that this return (including any accompanying schedules and statements) has been examined by me and to the best of my knowledge and belief is a true, correct, and complete return.
John Q. Public 2/2/52
Jane Q. Public 2/2/52

HYPOTHETICAL return filled out by John and Jane Public is a joint return. This is page one of their completed Form 1040.



PAGE 2

Schedule A—INCOME FROM DIVIDENDS
Name of corporation paying dividend: Amer. Tel. & Tel. — Amount: $ 82 00 — Enter total here: $ 82 00

Schedule B—INCOME FROM INTEREST
Name of payer: U.S. Series G Bonds — Amount: $ 25 00 — Enter total here: 25 00

Schedule C (Summary)—PROFIT (OR LOSS) FROM BUSINESS OR PROFESSION, FARMING, AND PARTNERSHIPS
1. Business profit (or loss) from separate Schedule C, line 24
2. Farm profit (or loss) from separate schedule, Form 1040F
3. Partnership, etc., profits (or loss) from Form 1065, Schedule J, Column 10
4. Total of lines 1, 2, 3
5. Less: Net operating loss deduction (attach statement)
6. Net profit (or loss) (line 4 less line 5)

Schedule D—NET GAIN OR LOSS FROM SALES OR EXCHANGES OF CAPITAL ASSETS, ETC.
1. From sale or exchange of capital assets (from separate Schedule D): 1088 75 00
2. From sale or exchange of property other than capital assets (from separate Schedule D)

Schedule E—INCOME FROM ANNUITIES OR PENSIONS

1. Cost of annuity (amount you paid)	$ 3600 00	4. Amount received this year	$ 900 00
Cost received tax-free in past years	2376 00	5. Excess of line 4 over line 3	0
3. Remainder of cost (line 1 less line 2)	$ 1224 00	6. Enter line 5, or 3% percent of line 1, whichever is greater (but not more than line 4)	308 00

Schedule F—INCOME FROM RENTS AND ROYALTIES

Bronze Bungalow	$ 1440 00	$ 210 00	$ 175 00	175 00	
1. Totals	$ 1440 00	$ 210 00	$ 175 00	175 00	
2. Net profit (or loss) (column 2 less sum of columns 3, 4, and 5)					880 00

Schedule G—INCOME FROM ESTATES AND TRUSTS AND OTHER SOURCES
1. Estate or trust: $
2. Other sources (state nature): Refund on property taxes deducted last year. 17 00
Total income (or loss) from above sources (Enter here and as item 3, page 1): $ 1036 00

Schedule H—EXPLANATION OF DEDUCTION FOR DEPRECIATION CLAIMED IN SEPARATE SCHEDULE C AND SCHEDULE F

Bronze Bungalow	9/10/46	7000 00	630 00	6370 00	33 1/3	30	210 00

Schedule I—EXPLANATION OF LOSS IN 11, AND IN SEPARATE SCHEDULE C AND COLUMNS 4 AND 5 OF SCHEDULE F

Paint house	$ 325 00				
Rental commission	75 00				
Taxes	185 00				
Mildred Baker	Husband's	No	No	No	$ 175.00	$ 600.00
36 No. St. Glenrich, Wyo.	office				

Enter here and on item 1D, page 1, the number of close relatives claimed above

ON PAGE TWO of Form 1040, the Publics have answered specific questions about "additional income," exemptions for relatives.

Page 3

PAGE 3

Contributions: This Area Church-$52; Red Cross-$10 — $ 62 00; Community Chest-$15; March of Dimes-$5 — 20 00; Christmas Seals-$5; Boy Scouts-$10 — 15 00
Allowable Contributions (not in excess of 15 percent of item 4, page 1): $ 97 00

Interest: First National Bank of Glenrich, Wyo. — $ 77 50
Total Interest: 77 50

Taxes: Real property tax, Albany County — $ 150 00; Personal property tax, Glenrich, Wyo. — 20 00; State Income Tax — 76 50; Sales tax — 20 00
Total Taxes: 266 50

Losses from fire, storm, or other casualty, or theft: Camera stolen Aug. 13, 1951 — $ 65 00
Total Allowable Losses (not compensated by insurance or otherwise): 65 00

Medical and dental expenses (see instructions): Medical care for husband and wife — $ 190 00; City hospital — 100 00; Dr. Johnston — 10 00; Drugs — 300 00
Net Expenses (not compensated by insurance or otherwise): $ 300 00
(Over 65) Items 4 percent of income (adjusted gross income) not claimed from Net Income
Allowable Medical and Dental Expenses See Instructions for limitation: 300 00

Miscellaneous (See Instructions): ABC Union dues — $ 36 00
Total Miscellaneous Deductions: 36 00
Total Deductions: $ 842 00

TAX COMPUTATION FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1951 (For Other Taxable Years Attach Form 1040F)

1. Enter amount shown in item 4, page 1. This is your Adjusted Gross Income: $ 6348 00
2. If deductions are itemized above, enter total of such deductions. If deductions are not itemized and line 1 above is $5,000 or more, (a) married persons filing separately enter $500, (b) all others enter 10 percent of line 1 but not more than $1,000: 842 00
3. Subtract line 2 from line 1. Enter the difference here. This is your Net Income: $ 5505 96
4. Multiply $600 by total number of exemptions claimed in item 1E, page 1. Enter total here: 3000 00
5. Subtract line 4 from line 3. Enter difference here. (If line 3 includes partially tax-exempt interest, see instructions): $ 2505 96
6. If line 5 is not more than $2,000.—Enter 20 percent of amount on line 5 and disregard lines 7, 8, and 9. This is your normal tax and surtax: $
7. If line 5 is more than $2,000 and you are a single person or a married person filing separately.—Use tax rates on last page of instructions to figure tax on amount on line 5. This is your normal tax and surtax: $
8. If line 5 is more than $2,000 and you are filing a joint return—
(a) Enter here one-half of the amount of line 5: $ 1252 98
(b) Use tax rates on last page of instructions to figure tax on amount on line 8(a): 255 61
(c) Multiply amount on line 8(b) by 2. This is your normal tax and surtax: $ 511 22
9. If alternative tax computation is made, enter here tax on back of separate Schedule D: $ 0
Disregard lines 10, 11, and 12, and copy on line 13 the same figure you entered on line 6, 7, 8 (c), or 9, unless you used itemized deductions
10. Enter here any income tax payments to a foreign country or U. S. possession (attach Form 1116): $
11. Enter here any income tax paid at source on tax-free covenant bond interest: $ 0
12. Add the figures on lines 10 and 11 and enter the total here: $ 0
13. Subtract line 12 from line 6, 7, 8 (c), or 9. Enter difference here and as item 5 (A), page 1. This is your tax: $ 511 22

On PAGE THREE, details of "itemized deductions" are listed and tax computation is figured. Page four is not shown here.

Here's Sample Return Filled Out To Use As a Guide for Your Own

SCHEDULE D (Form 1040) — 1951
U.S. Treasury Department — Internal Revenue Service

SCHEDULE OF GAINS AND LOSSES FROM SALES OR EXCHANGES OF PROPERTY
For Calendar Year 1951
Name and address: John and Jane Public, 2733 - 36 St., Glenrich, Wyo.

(1) CAPITAL ASSETS

Personal note from Oy Broka, 511 - 73d, Glenrich, Wyo.	12/1/47			$ 75 00		$ 75 00
(Broke died broke on July 13, 1951)						
1. Enter your share of net short-term gain or loss from partnerships and common trust funds						
2. Enter here the sum of short-term gains or losses or difference between short-term gains and losses shown above					1088	$ 75 00
Residence, 4513 P St., Glenrich, Wyo.	7/1/38 2/6/52	$ 12500 00	$ 0	$ 12000 00	$ 500 00	Home
(On Nov. 15, 1950, I purchased a new residence for $25,000. On Jan. 23, 1952, I moved into the new house.)						
5. Enter the full amount of your share of net long-term gain or loss from partnerships and common trust funds						
6. Enter here the sum of long-term gains or losses or difference between long-term gains and losses shown above						
7. Enter 50 percent of line 6. That is the amount of long-term gain or loss to be taken into account in summary below						$ 00
8. Summary of Capital Gains (use only if gains exceed losses on lines 3 and 7):						
(a) Net gain for 1951 (enter the sum of gains or difference between gains and losses on lines 3 and 7)						$
(b) Capital loss carry-over, 1946-1950, inclusive						$
(c) If line (a) exceeds line (b), enter the excess here and on line 1, Schedule D, page 1, Form 1040						$
(d) If line (b) exceeds line (a), enter the excess here and use line (c) to determine allowable loss						$
(e) Enter here and on line 1, Schedule D, page 1, Form 1040, the smallest of the following: (1) the amount on line (c); (2) net income (adjusted gross income if tax table is used) computed without regard to capital gains or losses; or (3) $1,000						$
(f) Enter here the amount on line (c) plus any capital loss carry-over from 1946 which was not used against line (a) or in line (e)						$
(g) Subtract line (f) from line (d) and enter the remainder here. This is your capital loss carry-over to 1952						$
9. Summary of Capital Losses (use only if losses exceed gains on lines 3 and 7):						
(a) Net loss for 1951 (enter the sum of losses or difference between losses and gains in lines 3 and 7)						$ 75 00
(b) Capital loss carry-over, 1946-1950, inclusive						0
(c) Total of lines (a) and (b)						$ 75 00
(d) Enter here and on line 1, Schedule D, page 1, Form 1040, the smallest of the following: (1) the amount on line (c); (2) net income (adjusted gross income if tax table is used) computed without regard to capital gains or losses; or (3) $1,000						$ 75 00
(e) Enter here the amount on line (a) plus the amount of any 1946 capital loss carry-over not used in line (a)						0
(f) Subtract line (e) from line (c) and enter the remainder here. This is your capital loss carry-over to 1952						$ 75 00

SCHEDULE D is separate sheet with Form 1040, used here by the Publics to explain loss on note and the sale of a house.

Tax Primer Q. & A.

It is impossible for this newspaper, NEA Service, or Mullens to answer individual inquiries by mail because of the thousands of taxpayers who use the Primer each year. However, this year the most interesting and frequently asked questions will be answered, insofar as possible, in a special Tax Primer Q. & A. article early in March. Send such inquiries to TAX PRIMER, NEA Service, 461 Eighth Ave., New York 1, N.Y. DO NOT enclose return postage. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED BY MAIL.



MULLENS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of 13 authoritative easy-to-follow articles in NEA'S 11th annual Tax Primer—expert advice for the average taxpayer on handling every item of his return with the least effort, greatest accuracy — and minimum payment. The author Rich-A. Mullens, is a ranking Washington tax authority and a graduate of the same training course given Federal agents who scan your own return.

* * *

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
NEA Special Correspondent

Shown with this last article of the Primer is a tax return filled out to show how hypathetical taxpayers, John and Jan Public, report their income and deductions.

Even though you won't have the same items to report, you can use the sample return as a guide in filling out yours.

Note that the Publics are filing a joint return. This gives them the benefit of the "split-income" provisions of the law. If you file a joint return, be sure both you and your wife sign at the bottom of page 1 of the return.

Note also that the Publics have itemized their deductions. In that way, they get a deduction of $842.04, whereas if they had used the standard deduction, they would only be able to deduct $634.80.

Don't forget to keep a copy of your completed return in a safe place for at least 3 years. Attach to your file copy any figures or facts that will help you answer possible inquiries from the Bureau.

And remember, next year at this time you will undoubtedly be working on your tax return for 1952. Make the job as easy as possible by keeping a record during this year of transactions or deductions that might affect your 1952 tax.



ROTATION PLAN — Capt. M. S. Eisenhardt of Raleigh, N. C., whirls Cpl. Edwin Hamilton of Philadelphia, Pa., on his home-made, portable "rotation plan," at their base somewhere in Korea. It's just a gag, built of an old wagon wheel and axle, but it points up the subject that's uppermost in the minds of most GI's in Korea. "Rotation" means return home after a long tour of war duty. (NEA-Acme photo by Robert Udick)

Isabella Bethany Church Officers For Year Elected

ISABELLA—Officers of Bethany Lutheran church at Isabella were elected at the annual business meeting held Sunday afternoon at the church with the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor, presiding.

They are: Mrs. Harvey Sundin, secretary; Theodore Sundin, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Sunday School superintendent; Miss Nancy Forslund, Sunday School treasurer; Henry Landis, Jonas Sjogren and Gust Moberg, deacons; Harvey Sundin, Ted Sundin and Algot Segerstrom, trustees; Mrs. William Bonifas, financial secretary; Mrs. Pete Forslund, organist; Miss Olive McClinchy, assistant organist; Arvid Sundin, sexton; Mrs. Jonas Sjogren, Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Pete Forslund, Douglas Murray and Signe Lundgren, Sunday School teachers; Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren, auditors; Mrs. Nick Bonifas, delegate to Superior Conference; Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, alternate; Robert Blomquist, delegate to Green Bay District Conference; Henry Landis, alternate.

A fellowship supper followed the meeting. The Rev. Robert Almquist, assistant pastor, was a guest at the supper.

Birthday Party

Miss Patsy Ann Moberg celebrated her 18th birthday anniversay at a party Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg. Skating was followed by refreshments at the Moberg home. Patsy received many gifts including a purse of silver. At the party were Nancy Forslund, Kenneth Segerstrom, Burton Peterson, Janis and Jean Johnson, Robert Johnson and Dolly and Pat Moberg.

Cornell

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated

CORNELL — Mrs. Eugene Gamache celebrated her birthday anniversary Wednesday night at her home. The table was centered by a pink and white birthday cake. Games were played. Mrs. Gamache received many nice gifts from her guests.

Guests were Mesdames John Backlund, Fred Holmes, Ed Wight, Alfred Dahl, sr., Alfred Dahl, jr., Alfred Anderson, Hjalmar Olson, Axel Carlson, Henry Rose and LeRoy White, and Miss Yvonne Gamache.

Briefs

Fred Holmes is convalescing at his home after receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital for injuries received in a fall on the ice.

"Little David," perhaps the largest gun ever built, was a 36-inch siege mortar designed by the U. S. Army to help break through Germany's Siegfried Line in World War II.

Three Devices Fight Lamprey

TRAVERSE CITY—(AP)—A sea lamprey control program is planned this year in streams along the Michigan shoreline of Lake Superior, the Michigan Fish Producers Association was told Monday.

Dr. James Moffatt of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service explained methods at the opening yesterday of the commercial fishermen's annual convention here.

He said three control devices will be used: The electrical shock, a barrier, and an electrical-mechanical trap.

Moffett said the program would be conducted as part of the study to combat the lamprey which has threatened Great Lakes commercial fish production.

Fred A. Westerman, head of the conservation department's fish division, reported that not a single commercial pound of lake trout was taken last year from Michigan waters of Lake Huron.

Prior to 1940 and the rise of the lamprey scourge, he said, the same area yielded a quarter million pounds of trout annually.

The fish producers conclude their convention today with adoption of a legislative program.

Hebrew Manuscripts Gathered In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel— (AP) —Valuable Hebrew manuscripts recently have been brought by immigrants from Arab and other Oriental countries to Israel, according to a spokesman for the Oriental Communities Research Institute here. Some of them will soon be published in book form, he said.

In addition, the institute has arranged for thousands of important Hebrew manuscripts to be microfilmed in library archives in Cambridge, Oxford, Istanbul and New York.

Closer co-operation between Israel and American libraries was agreed upon during the recent visit of Dr. Lawrence Marwick, chief of the Hebrew section of the Washington Library of Congress, which contains 150,000 books on Semetic and Jewish subjects, over 40,000 publications in Hebrew and some 10,000 in Yiddish.

Out Our Way — By Williams



Carnival — By Dick Turner



"Really good help is hard to find! Why, we haven't hired a man with a better than 130 bowling average in over a year!"

Christmas Tree Production Topic Of Trenary Meeting

TRENARY — Christmas tree production will be the subject of a meeting to be held at 8 Wednesday evening in the Trenary High school. Clayton D. Reid, Alger county agricultural agent, has announced. The public is invited.

William Love, Michigan State College extension forester, will be present to discuss all phases of Christmas tree production. His talk will be illustrated by color slides, and charts.

The meeting will cover the growth of native white spruce, red pine and jackpine and two European trees, Norway spruce and Scotch pine. Information will be presented on the cost of planting and growing trees to merchantable size, the need for adequate growing space, cultural care and pruning in the production of quality trees.

Personals

Ed Williams has returned to his home after being a medical patient in St. Francis hospital the past three days.

Joe Ostanek is confined to his home with the flu.

Mrs. Neil Hytinen who underwent surgery for the removal of gallstones in St. Luke's hospital at Marquette last week is recovering. Her condition is reported as good.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little and daughter Jeanie of Chatham were dinner guests at the C. R. Little home Saturday. Mr. Little had just returned from a business trip to Shawano, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hoy and baby of Fayette, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sischo.

Leaving January 29 for pre-induction physicals at Milwaukee are: Elmer Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aho, Roland Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ouellette, Donald Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy, and Gordon Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Kiva.

Most refrigerator-made ice creams are smoother and creamier if the mixture is allowed to freeze until firm, and is then removed to a chilled bowl and beaten until light and fluffy before being refrozen.



Let Coke join your gay circle of friends.

Serving Coca-Cola serves hospitality ... adds to the occasion.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. ...OLA COMPANY

Thompson

Briefs

THOMPSON—Emil Eckberg is assisting at the farm of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, while Mr. Johnson is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Miss Doris Ann Johnson has returned to her home after a two week visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chukla of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feight of Cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sample, Jack Olsen, Carroll Johnson, Nevell Hursh, Ira Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Edwardson attended the eightieth birthday anniversary party held for Charles Sample at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Friday evening. Cards were played. A chicken supper was served. Mr. Sample received many nice gifts.

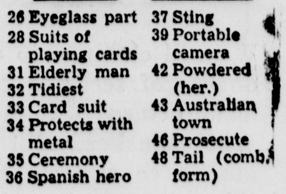
Mr .and Mrs. John Ervin of Isabella were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and children are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigfred Erickson moved Sunday to Shingleton where Mr. Erickson will be employed as a truck driver for Louis Hartman.

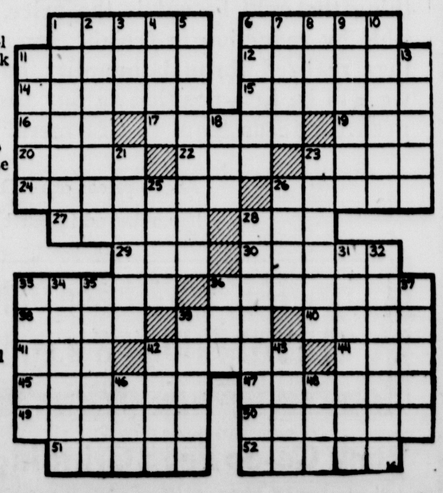
Solitaire

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 High cards
6 Low card
11 Fruit
12 Small invertebrate
14 Dutch island
15 Sculptured slabs
16 Malt drink
17 Hunts
19 Musical syllable
20 Father
22 Swedish town
23 Cavities
24 Small portion
26 French schools
27 Persian princes
28 German article
29 Aeriform fuel
30 Point at back of skull
33 Seraglio
36 Chess pieces
38 Great Lake
39 Kipling hero
40 Kind of cheese
41 Danish territorial division
42 Wicked city (Bib.)
44 Musical direction
45 Wakened
47 Sexless
49 Wound
50 Most dreadful
51 Smooth
52 Force air through nose
2 Time between events
3 Burmese demon
4 African antelopes
5 Monotony
6 Flat plates
7 Noun suffixes
8 Employ
9 Irish
10 Card game
11 Metal
13 Torment
18 Consume
21 Point of moon's orbit
23 Fool's gold
25 English baby buggy
26 Eyeglass part
28 Suits of playing cards
31 Elderly man
32 Tidiest
33 Card suit
34 Protects with metal
35 Ceremony
36 Spanish hero
37 Sting
39 Portable camera
42 Powdered (her.)
43 Australian town
46 Prosecute
48 Tail (comb. form)

VERTICAL
1 Friable silicate



Grace M. Vigen And John LaFave Wed In Dallds

John C. LaFave of Houston, Tex., claimed as his bride, Miss Grace Marion Vigen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vigen of Sioux City, Ia., in a ceremony performed by Father Wiewell in the rectory of St. Barnard's church in Dallas Dec. 29. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Lillian LaFave of 517 S. 8th St., Escanaba and Clarence LaFave of Gulliver.

The bride wore a pastel green brocade tunic dress with a matching hat and black accessories. Rhinestone jewelry and a corsage of white orchids completed her costume. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Schmideler, the former Gigi LaFave, who was her roommate at the University of Iowa. The jacket of her two-piece grey suit was trimmed with multicolored stripes. Her accessories were blue. She wore silver jewelry and a corsage of yellow tea roses.

Mr. Schmideler was best man for his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Vigen selected a plum colored dress with lavender trim for her daughter's wedding. Her hat and accessories were lavender and her corsage was of yellow flowers. Mrs. LaFave wore a black and gold stripe two-piece suit with black accessories complemented by a gold cocktail hat, and a corsage of red roses.

The reception was held at the Schmideler home in Dallas. Large bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the home and the three-tiered wedding cake with its tiny bridal couple was flanked by cathedral tapers.

The newlyweds will be at home at 805 Franklin Ave. in Houston following their return from a honeymoon in Mexico.

Personals

Mrs. Lillian LaFave, 517 S. 8th St. has returned from a vacation visit in Dallas, Tex., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmideler. While there she attended the wedding of Miss Grace Vigen and her son, John C. LaFave.

Sam Ham has left for Rochester, Minn., to be with Mrs. Ham who is submitting to surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunderman, of Marenisco, are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran, 1022 10th avenue south.

Class Of 1923 Plans Preliminary Reunion Meeting

The Escanaba High School class of 1923 will hold a preliminary meeting to discuss plans for its 30th year reunion Thursday evening, Jan. 24, in the lunch room of the Junior High School, near the 15th St. entrance.

The meeting which all members of the class are invited to attend will open at 7:30.

Miss Irene Toushak, John A. Lemmer and Charles Follo are members of the general committee for the 1953 event.



8783
10-20

NEW IN SEPARATES
By Sue Burnett

As new and up-to-date as tomorrow is this clever blouse and skirt pair to add to spring wardrobe plans. Collared blouse has a choice of sleeves, front-buttoning skirt is slim as an arrow.

Pattern No. 8783 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, blouse three quarter sleeve, 2¾ yards of 39-inch; skirt, 2¼ yards.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St., Chicago 6. Ill.

The Fall and Winter issue of FASHION is just what you've been waiting for—a complete guide in planning a wearable wardrobe for a new season! Gift patterns printed inside. 25 cents.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Linjala, Route One, Rock, are the parents of a son, Thomas Walter, who weighed eight pounds and eleven ounces at birth, Jan. 14 at St. Francis hospital.

A son, Randall Lee, weighing eight pounds and seven ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Flodin, 1323 Stephenson Ave., Jan. 12 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Barron, Cornell Route One, are the parents of a son, Clifford Dale, born at St. Francis hospital Jan. 12. The baby's weight was six pounds and fifteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne Schmitt, 1620 1st. Ave. S., are the parents of a daughter. Nancy Anne, born at St. Francis hospital Jan. 12. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

A daughter, Sheryl Ann, weighing six pounds and four ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wilhelm, Escanaba Route One, Jan. 14 at St. Francis hospital.

Miss LaChapelle Is The Bride Of Kenneth Royer

PERKINS—Miss Mary LaChapelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle of Rock and Kenneth L. Royer of Gladstone, son of Mrs. Frank Royer, repeated their marriage vows in a 9 a. m. ceremony Jan. 12 at St. Joseph's church in Perkins.

The Rev. Charles Daniels celebrated the nuptial high mass at an altar, decorated with red roses and white pompons.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with a fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white pompons and red roses. Her niece, Miss Marilyn Royer, who was her attendant, wore mint green taffeta and she carried a colonial bouquet of pompons and roses.

Richard LaChapelle, a brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. LaChapelle wore a navy blue ensemble for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Royer wore a beige dress.

The wedding breakfast at the home of the bridegroom was followed by a dinner at St. Joseph's parish hall and a wedding dance at the Brampton hall.

The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Milwaukee will make their home in Gladstone.

Social—Club

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star Society will hold a special meeting on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17th at the North Star hall. The meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock and all members are asked to attend.

* * *

Gay-Bees Club

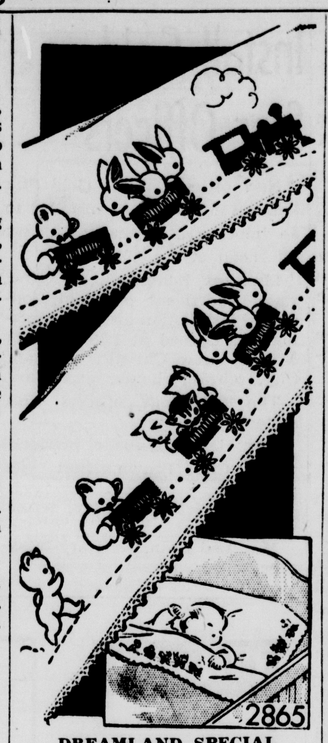
The Gay-Bees home extension club is meeting at 7 this evening at the home of Mrs. Marcial Sorensen, 718 S. 15th St.

* * *

Skilled Jills Club Meeting

Mrs. Glenn Matheson led a discussion of legal phases of home management and Attorney William Anderson, a guest, answered questions on the subject at the meeting of the Skilled Jills, home economics club, held last evening at the home of Mrs. John Holland. A review of cake decoration lessons also was given. Other guests were Miss Ingrid Tervonen and Mrs. Algot Gustafson. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Civil Defense officials advise keeping several galvanized steel pails in home for fighting fires which could be caused by enemy air attacks.



DREAMLAND SPECIAL
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Embroider your tot's bedlinens with these delightful designs. The chubby teddy bears, bunnies and kittens riding the Choo-choo are fun to make and fast work too.

Pattern No. 2865 contains hot iron transfer for four designs, one measuring 11 by 2½ inches and 3 measuring 6½ by 2½ inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Anne Cabot's NEW Album of Needlework is a "must". It's chockfull of charming designs as well as beginners' "How-To" directions on knitting and crocheting a gift pattern printed in the book and many other grand features. 25 cents.

P. E. O. Meeting Thursday Night

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Henry Wylie. Mrs. E. E. Edick and Miss Agnes Leiper will be assisting hostesses. Miss Irma Bangs will have the program.

Social Situations

When a friend is visiting you she starts talking in generalities about the servant problem and you realize that if you let her continue she will probably say something that your maid in the kitchen will over-hear and be offended by.

WRONG: Let her go on.

RIGHT: Warn her with a head shake or a low-spoken word that you do have a maid in the kitchen and the conversation is likely being over-heard.

Delegates Named At Lewis Cass Chapter Meeting

Delegates to the state convention and the 61st Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution were named at Monday's meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Brackett with Mrs. Merritt Kasson, assisting hostess.

Mrs. James E. Frost and Mrs. Brackett were appointed delegates and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, alternates, to the state conference scheduled for March 19-21 at the Hotel Statler in Detroit. Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Thatcher were named delegates and alternate to the Congress which will be held in Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. April 14-18.

A thought provoking and interesting article on immigration written by Mrs. Bruce B. Reynolds, national defense chairman, was brought to the attention of the Chapter. She urged that members be aware constantly of the danger of an influx of immigrants into the country and keep fully informed on this problem.

Practical Nurse Training Course At St. Francis

Eight students from various parts of the Upper Peninsula and including one from Wisconsin this week started their practical nursing training course at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba under the supervision of Sister M. Roberta, director of nursing service.

Members of the group have completed a four-month course at Marquette high school of which St. Francis hospital is an affiliate in the state educational department sponsored program.

They will be at the hospital here seven months and then return to school for one month before final examinations.

In the group are Barbara Carlson of Bark River; Evelyn Goodman, Iron Mountain; Charlene Hampl, Marquette; Dolores Kuczala, Goodman, Wis.; Mary Mullin, Escanaba; Charlotte Regoni, Iron Monutain; Marcella Royce, Big Bay; Dorothy Weinert, Iron Mountain.

Today's Recipes

Chicken Liver Saute Kijafa
(Serves 4)

One pound chicken livers, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 2 tablespoons fine chopped onions, 1 clove garlic, ½ cup butter, ½ cup cherry kijafa, or cherry juice may be used. Salt and pepper to taste.

Blanch and clean livers. Sprinkle lightly with kijafa; add salt and pepper. Roll in flour. Saute in butter until brown, add onions and mushrooms. Cook one minute. Add kijafa cherry wine or cherry juice. Cook another minute. Arrange the livers on toast; pour liquid over livers, top with French fried onion rings. Serve with fried apple rings on the side.

Light waves and radio waves are the same except for length.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Bethany's 7th and 8th grade confirmation class meets at 4:05 Thursday afternoon. The Senior Choir practice will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening.

* * *

Salvation Army

The Girl Guards of the Salvation Army will meet at 7 and the Home League monthly social will be held at 8 Thursday evening. Mrs. Dave Gerou is in charge of the latter.

* * *

First Methodist Choirs

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will practice at 4:15 Thursday afternoon. The Senior choir practice will be held that evening.

* * *

Covenant Chorus

The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church.

* * *

Choir Practice Cancelled

The regular practice session of St. Stephen's Episcopal church choir scheduled for this evening, has been cancelled.

* * *

Immanuel Meetings

The junior and senior confirmation class of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 4 p. m., Thursday. The Junior Choir meets at 5 and the senior choir at 7:15.

* * *

St. Stephen's Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild hall Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2:30. Members are reminded of their articles for the mission box.

* * *

Bethany Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday at 3 p. m. Mrs. John Pearce is program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Bergman, Mrs. Ed McDonough, Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. George Bergman, Mrs. Roy A. Olson, Mrs. Art Aronson, Mrs. Gust Leaf and Miss Thekla Nelson.

Program At Aid Meeting Thursday

A program with the Rev. Reynold Hamrin, Calvary Baptist pastor, as guest speaker will be given at the monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The meeting begins at 2:30. Other numbers will be a reading by Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen and a vocal solo by Mrs. Hamrin. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Larson and Mrs. Lawrence Clairmont. Members and friends are invited.

Leap Year Will Offer Fashions Leaping With Allure

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Appropriately enough for Leap Year, 1952 fashions will be loaded with the subtler ingredients of feminine allure, with accent on curves.

The small waist, the rounded hipline, the accented bust and the ladylike look are all prominent in the spring collections of top designers, while resort wear goes all out for glorifying the female form devine — and if it's not divine the new fashions will do their utmost to make it appear so.

Two major silhouettes are in prospect for the New Year. One is slim and tubular, the other draped and bouffant. Lilly Dache, designer of "tip to toe" fashions describes the Jekyll-Hyde fashion prospect thus:

"Women have a choice of two distinct ways to look in 1952—and both are good. For the first look, the hair is very short, worn in the 'poodle' cut, and the silhouette is straight and supple, with a corseted effect at the waistline, high neckline, rounded hipline, sleeves pushed up to three-quarter length and shoes with slightly lower squared spool heel.

The "Second Look"

"For the second look, the hair is long and worn in a chignon, the skirt is full and one inch shorter than the straight skirt, the neckline is deep, the bodice draped and sleeves high and full in Gibson Girl style. High-heeled pumps go with this one."

As for hats, Mme. Dache says they will be "very large or very small", and Mr. Fred, of John Fredericks says:

"You'll be able to see the hats next spring, no matter how high the poodle hairdo goes. We'll have no more of those controversies about — 'Was or was not the Duchess wearing a hat?' "

On the beach, the body takes the spotlight, says Francis Sider, designer of bathing suits, sportswear and, more recently, a new foundation garment which she calls "the body". She says:

"For true fashion in 1952, women must strive for a sculptured, supple look, a light and modern look of complete ease and comfort. This is achieved by the inside story of swim suits and beach wear — a carefully fitted foundation to keep the curves under control. The correct body lines prepares the wearer for the outer look of small waist, high, defined bust, smooth midriff and general streamlined look."

Gibson Girl Look

The younger set will go in for the Gibson Girl look, says Emily Wilkens, designer of junior fashions. She adds:

"The 1910 silhouette is still good for 1952. We'll be seeing a bustle effect on many fashions, big sleeves and a pretty, feminine look. The girls still will wear petticoats, but not so many and not so full as those of the last year."

So 1952 is the year in which you pay your money and take your choice. If you fancy the streamlined look, go in for slim skirts, smooth, dropped shoulders, slim waist, rounded hipline — and a short haircut. If you're the frilly type, make a beeline for the leg o'mutton sleeves and the fluffy skirts that also will be in the picture.

In any event, you can't lose. It's Leap Year, and open season for all-out allure.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

BEST YOU EVER POPPED
NEVER FAILS ALWAYS DELICIOUS
AT YOUR GROCER'S
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

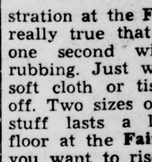
LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

A PARATROOPER is a guy who has to pull strings to hold his job! If you don't know a plane from a chisel, and you're a prospective builder, you'd better string along with the **Stephenson Lumber Company** — they know the ropes! Been in business a a long time furnishing people with building materials of all kinds and giving the sort of advice it's easy to take when you're up in the air about building plans. Every smart couple — whether they're remodeling a house, starting a new one, or just changing the kitchen cupboards—should jump at the chance to deal with the **Stephenson Lumber Company.** You'll fall for their down to earth prices.

* * * * * * * * * * *

"I DIDN'T say I didn't like her", a woman defended herself. "I merely remarked that all the polish she had was on her fingernails!" That must have been before she got Copper Bright. It's the spanking new liquid polish for cleaning copper, brass and stainless steel. I saw an actual demonstration at the **Fair Store**, and it's really true that it cleans in just one second without any hard rubbing. Just wipe it on with a soft cloth or tissue, and rinse it off. Two sizes of bottles, and the stuff lasts a long time. Third floor at the **Fair Store**, honey, if you want to rise and shine!



* * * * * * * * * * *

A CONCEITED person has been defined as one whose I's are too close together. I thought of that as I looked over the big supply of Bibles at **Gust Asp's** . . . the connection being that we could use less autobiography in this old world and a little more **Bible**ography! **Gust** has a fine collection of Catholic Bibles ranging in price from $3.75, $4.25 to $5.50. Catholic Missles in three different attractive bindings at two prices: $3.75 and $2.75. There is also a large copy of the King James Version of the Bible for $5.00 Stop in at **Gust Asp's** and make this important purchase for your family or your service man.

* * * * * * * * * * *

"THIS goes back to Louis the 14th", the woman boasted as she displayed a new chair." "If I don't get a raise, the davenport will go back to Sears the 15th", responded her husband. If your car goes back to the '40's . . . or the '30's . . . I suggest you quit playing antique collector and start living with a 1952 **Studebaker!** You'll think you've stepped into a different age once you slip into this amazing bit of modern machinery. Down at the **Petersen and Jacobsen Auto Service** they're being as modest as they can about the 1952 **Studebaker** . . . but it's darn hard! When you see one, you'll know why!

* * * * * * * * * * *

WHEN she said she had a new chapeau, his French was so bad that he thought she needed lotion for her hands. But when she put the hat on, he knew it meant she had a smooth head, not rough hands! All the men take their hats off when the women put their hats on from **Marcell's Shoppe.** Special news from **Marcell's** right now is that you can snatch up the remainder of her December collection at a nice reduction in price. There are some pastel felts that will head you neatly into Spring. All with a French flavor and tres chic!

* * * * * * * * * * *

HE: With prices soaring, it's fun to find myself up in the clouds and the prices rock bottom for a change!



She: We've been walking on air ever since we read those sensationally reduced prices at **Young's Clearance Sale.**



He: All their quality clothing at slashed prices!

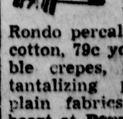
She: Let's fly down in a hurry, angel. The sale started today! — **Young's Haberdashery**, prepare for two emergency landings. Pop's desperate for clothes!

* * * * * * * * * * *

A GOLD digger is a girl who loves a man for all he's worth! After you've heard Albert R. Saunders at the Women's Finance Forum you'll be saying "love that man" and he's worth plenty! That's because he will tell us poor femmes all about "Real Estate and Home Ownership"—which subject our husbands sometimes skip over lightly with us. It's all part of the wonderful plan of the **State Bank of Escanaba** to help us get an education in personal financial planning. Hope you're going to sign up for the free series of meetings at the K. of C. Hall — four Wednesdays beginning Jan. 23rd. Outstanding speakers and a chance for you to learn that when money draws interest it isn't just getting attention!

* * * * * * * * * * *

SEW what? Sew gay housedresses, housecoats and Spring cottons from the huge selection of piece goods at the **Penney Store!** Prices like these to spur you on: figured waffle pique, 59c yd.; Needle 'n Thread broadcloth, 49c yd.; Rondo percale, 39c yd.; embossed cotton, 79c yd.; Plisse figured pebble crepes, 59c yd. You'll find tantalizing prints, stripes and plain fabrics sew dear to your heart at **Penney's!**



ENJOY YOURSELF
at the
Thursday Night Party
St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Everyone Welcome Begins at 8:15 p.m.

BUY!





Quick, Delicious Ice Cream Dessert That Saves Time!
By MARY MANNING

Here's how to solve any dessert problem—double quick! Get FAIRMONT CHOCOLATE CHIP Ice Cream. Serve it just as it comes from the carton. It's delicious. And especially good the way FAIRMONT makes it. It's smoother! Creamier! Richer! And simply loaded with pieces of the finest quality rich chocolate. If you haven't yet tried Fairmont Chocolate Chip Ice Cream, get some soon. This is the ice cream every member of the family will enjoy. Serve it for desserts, as a refreshing snack, or as a party dish.



Mary Manning

16 Servings In One Handy Package

To be sure you have plenty — buy Fairmont Chocolate Chip Ice Cream in the handy, half-gallon size.

This Fairmont half-gallon package not only gives you enough for "seconds," for drop-in guests, and snacks—but it saves you trips to the store, too.

It's easy to open, easy to dip from, easy to close again. And it fits easily into the freezer compartment of almost any refrigerator. Wonderful for storing in home-freezers, too.

Save time, save work! Get Fairmont Ice Cream. Keep it on hand *all the time.* You'll say it's the quickest, easiest, most delicious dessert you can serve.



DRESS CLEARANCE
FALL & WINTER DRESSES, REGULAR
$12.95 to $14.95 Sizes, Junior, Missy & ½ Sizes
$7.99
LEE'S STYLE SHOP
Corner 10th & Ludington Phone 1109

NUTRI-TONIC Professional Permanent
Waves safely in little as 10 minutes due to patented OIL Creme base
Used by beauticians for millions of luxurious permanents at prices up to $20 and higher. Try famous Nutri-Tonic permanent at home... *only* cold permanent with genuine OIL Creme base *(patented).*
$1.25 Size 98c

$4.00 Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture $1.75
$1.00 Woodburys Shampoo 50c
$3.00 Imdrin $2.49
$1.10 Kreml Hair Tonic 79c
39c Tampax 29c
60c Lysol 44c
$1.00 Woodburys Hand Cream 50c
$1.00 D&R Cold Cream 79c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 79c
50c Jergens Lotion 37c
$1.00 Lustra Cream Shampoo 89c
$1.25 Creomulsion 98c
60c Danderine 42c
50c Listerine Tooth Paste 2 for 59c
Bring us your Prescriptions.
We Never Substitute. Only Registered Pharmacists Fill Your Prescriptions.
Peoples Drug Store

WHY WAIT ANOTHER DAY?
NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES
AS LOW AS $89.50



YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST
• SINGER Sewing Course —8 two-hour lessons
• Special SINGER Warranty
• Basic set of SINGER Attachments
SINGER Portable, above, sews perfect lockstitch on any fabric. Has spotlight, foot control, trouble-free motor, dust-proof carrying case. Only $89.50
Easy budget terms. Liberal trade-in allowance on your present machine.
NOW you can actually own a brand-new SINGER* Electric Portable Sewing Machine for only $89.50, complete with case!
Smooth-stitching, sturdy, dependable as only a SINGER can be.
Many fine cabinet models, too—modern, colonial, period styles.
See them. Choose your favorite today!



Make your SINGER SEWING CENTER your sewing headquarters—for shopping here is pleasant and convenient, too.
Pay us a visit soon. We have everything for the woman who sews under one roof plus the best in sewing advice and sewing instruction.



FOR YOUR PROTECTION
SINGER sells and services its Sewing Machines and other products only through SINGER SEWING CENTERS, identified by the Red "S" Trade-mark and the "SINGER SEWING CENTER" emblem on the window, and never through department stores, dealers, or other outlets.
*A Trade Mark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.
CHOOSE YOUR NEW SINGER TODAY AT YOUR
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1110 Lud. St. "Escanaba" Phone 2296

Water Project Is Discussed

Authority to engage the services of a bond attorney to review a proposed Manistique water revenue bond resolution was granted to City Attorney William Hood by the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

In reporting on a recent conference on the water bond project, the city attorney said that the services of such an attorney had been recommended by the Francis Engineering Company and by a state finance official. The city attorney said that he would draft the revenue bond resolution.

H. W. Heideman, city manager, submitted several copies of an audit of the municipal water department for council study. The report analyzes water department operations for the past year, showing earnings on which a proposed revenue bond issue would be based.

To Purchase Hose

Revenue bonds will be issued to finance the construction of water pumping and reservoir facilities at the Indian River intake, thereby eliminating use of the present deteriorating gravity main.

Purchase of 500 feet of fire hose was informally approved at the meeting, and the city manager and Fire Chief Elmer Boal were instructed to obtain prices from various companies.

City participation in the federal social security program and group hospital-medical insurance for city employees also was discussed but no action taken.

Councilmen criticized Christmas lighting in the community during the holidays, Mayor James H. Fyvie recommending that steps be taken early by the city in 1952 to see that adequate wiring was on hand to provide an ample holiday street lighting program next Christmas.

Dog Ordinance

Council members also emphasized that city taxi licenses be arranged to correspond with the city's fiscal year, which ends each April 30.

Copies of a dog ordinance in effect in Escanaba were presented to the council by the city manager for study. Adoption of a new dog ordinance in Manistique has been under consideration for over a year.

Permission was granted the city manager to attend an international city managers meeting in Ann Arbor on Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Installation of stop signs on Badger street, requested by residents in that area, was discussed and the city manager was instructed to make an investigation.

Reorganize Two Night Classes

The night school classes are being organized this week for another eight weeks' term, it is announced by A. F. Hall, superintendent of local public schools.

The two classes are driver training and bridge. Those interested in joining are asked to call Mrs. A. W. Cockram, bridge teacher, or Stanley Carlyon, driver training instructor.

Three other first term classes—art, commercial and home economics—are slated to end this week and next, and will be reorganized for another two months' session if sufficient interest is shown, Hall reported.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bessner, 129 N. Third street, are the parents of a son, born Jan. 12 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and seven and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmeling and children, Jeanane and Robbie, of Escanaba, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Karwoski, Gero avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stoken and son, Nicky, of Garden, visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stoken, Elm street.

A daughter, weighing six pounds and six ounces, was born Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. William Hartt, route one, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette and family, 343 N. Cedar street, spent the weekend in Garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow.

Frank Smith has returned to the Cloverland Lodge after spending two weeks in the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Archie Carpenter, North Fifth street, left Tuesday morning for Iron Mountain where he will enter the veterans hospital.

Mrs. Archie Carpenter, North Fifth street, left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will meet her son who is returning from Korea.

Mrs. F. H. Shaw, 124 Maple avenue, is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Dried fruits are different nowadays! They're much more tender than they used to be due to modern processing methods and some of them need only the shortest cooking time.

Joan Nelson Is Recent Bride Of Wallace St. John

Miss Joan Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Irma Bradley, 126 N. 3rd. St., and Wallace St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John, 330 Weston Ave., were united in marriage recently at the St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. George Pernaski officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Berince St. John, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She was attired in an orchid colored street length dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow chrysanthemums.

Robert (Hoppo) Weber served as best man.

Mrs. Bradley attended her daughter's wedding in an aqua colored dress with matching accessories. Mrs. St. John, the groom's mother, wore a navy blue street length dress with matching accessories.

A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. A reception for about 45 guests was held at 6 p. m., at the home of the bride's mother. The newlyweds will make their home at 126 N. 3rd. St.

Both the bride and groom attended Manistique high school.

State Pistol Shoot Sunday

An inter-city pistol shoot to be followed by a dinner will be held Sunday afternoon at the National Guard armory under the auspices of the Manistique Rifle and Pistal club, it is announced by Arthur Hough, president.

Pistol matches are scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m., with teams from Gladstone, Escanaba, Marquette and Manistique expected to compete. Individual events also will be on the program if time permits, Hough said.

All shooting will be at 25 yards.

The dinner is slated for 6 p. m. The committee in charge is composed of Sgt. N. H. Modders, chairman; Charles Bush, Harold McNamara, Orville Klagstad, Charles Golat and William A. Corson.

Briefly Told

Missionary Society — The Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran church will meet in the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Choir Practice — The Ladies' choir of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

* * *

Chimney Fire—The Manistique fire department was called at 9:45 p. m. Monday to the George Parkinson residence, 546 Michigan avenue, where a chimney fire was reported. No damage was reported by Fire Chief Elmer Boal.

* * *

Direct Relief—Direct relief extended in Manistique during November totaled $1,445.51, according to a report submitted to the city Monday night by the Schoolcraft County Social Welfare Department. The December report has not yet been presented.

* * *

Service Officer Here — Carlton Seaman, of Detroit, state service officer of the American Legion, will be at the Legion clubrooms here from 11 to 12 Thursday morning. Any veteran who has problems and wishes to discuss them with him should see him at that time, Legion Commander William Cowman reports.

* * *

Mission Circle — The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Ragnar Carlson, 110 S. Mackinac Ave. All remaining penny-a-meal boxes must be brought in at this time and members are asked to remember their extra collection. All members and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

To Preside — Mrs. E. H. LeBrasseur, chairman of the City Recreation Commission, will preside at a round table recreation forum Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William A. Corson, Arbutus avenue. All members of the recreation board and representatives from various city organizations are urged to attend the meeting by Mrs. Corson, chairman of the civic committee of the Manistique Women's Club, which is convening the forum session. Development of Central park will be discussed.

Will Modify Power Rate

A proposed modification of electric power rates in Manistique advantageous to large industrial consumers was announced at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night by Charles Bye, of Sault Ste. Marie, vice president of the Edison-Sault Electric Company.

The utility official requested the council to pass a resolution approving the proposed change following which, he said, the schedule of revised power rates would be submitted to the Michigan Public Service Commission for clearance.

In passing the resolution the council stipulated that such approval should not be construed as affecting renegotiation on residential lighting rates at the end of the current five-year franchise period.

The electric franchise, approved by local voters in 1937, was for 20 years, with renegotiation of the rate structure being provided at the end of each five-year period. The current period ends next November.

The present power rate provides for a rate of two cents after consumption of the first 2,000 kilowatts.

The proposed revision would provide for a two cent rate from 2,000 to 5,000 kilowatts after which a rate of one and one-half cents would be charged.

The modified schedule also would provide that lighting to the extent of 15 per cent of power installation of 100 H. P. or over would be billed at the power rates.

Fred Williams, local manager for Edison-Sault, accompanied Bye to the council session.

Bowling Notes

BRAULT TUESDAY LEAGUE

	Points
Fords	34
CYO	33
Brault's	29
Multhaupt's	28
Paquette's	23
Auto Supply	22
Budweiser	21
Red Owls	18

HIG—R. Ekstrom, 246; HIM—J. Hayden, 601.

High averages—J. Hayden 186, R. Paquette 182, F. Lesica 176, H. Krusic 174, H. Mickelson 174.

BRAULT THURSDAY LEAGUE

	Points
Bradley's	31
Manistique Lumber	29
Hewitt Bros.	29
Nick's	27
WOW	26
Five Nickels	25
K. of C.	21
Hewett Grocery	20

HIG—J. Norton, 247; HIM—C. Jahn, 610.

High averages—C. Dyer 175, H. Krusic 174, H. Hansen 171, R. Hewitt 171, B. Rossier 170.

ELKS NATIONAL

	Points
Barnes	30
Papermakers	28
Hoholiks	26
Toolmakers	25
Inland	22
Chevs	22
C-L	20
Tigers	14

ELKS AMERICAN

	Points
Top O' Lakes	25
Ethiopians	22
Red Owls	22
Mallovs	22
Lumberjacks	21
Michigan Dimension	20
Van Eycks	20
Liberty	20

High averages—Malcolm Nelson 180, Carl Carlson 176, Harold Peters 175, O. J. Schuster 174, George Babladelis 174, Barney Johnson 173, Emery Barnes 173.

First half bowling ends Jan. 31. All teams with postponed matches are requested to roll them off before the half ends.

Sportsmen Meet Thursday Evening

A regular meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's club will be held Thursday evening at the club building, Manistique Heights, starting at 8.

Two Mercury Motors movies and two conservation department movies will be shown.

Lunch will be served.

It was also announced that the potato pancake and sausage supper had been postponed until the regular February meeting.

Social

Couples Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, 322 Range street, entertained members of the Couples Bridge Club to a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

Prizes were awarded to Robert Schmeling, high and Mrs. B. J. Karwoski, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams were guests of the club.

* * *

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Floyd Meyer, of St. Paul, was honored Monday evening at a pink and blue shower given for her at the Bethel Baptist church by the King's Daughters.

A social evening was spent after which lunch was served.

Mrs. Meyers received many gifts.

Many Prizes For Winner

Prizes estimated at a value of $500 will be presented to the winner of the "Mother of the Year" contest, now underway, it is reported by L. E. Wilson, chairman of the polio show to be given Monday evening, Jan. 28.

The winning mother will be announced and introduced as a feature of the show program.

Virtually every merchant in Manistique is contributing merchandise to the prize jackpot, Wilson said. Included in prizes already promised are $95 worth of groceries, $25 in grease, oil and car service, hotel accommodations, a sumptuous hotel dinner, and various merchandise items such as a new Parker pen, nylon slip, purse, three pair of nylon hose and a blanket. Two savings accounts also will be given by local banks.

Fourteen candidates were announced Monday evening. Fred D. Heltman, acting secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce, contest sponsor, reported yesterday that votes already are commencing to pour in.

Standings of various candidates will be announced periodically during the contest, scheduled to end Saturday, Jan. 26.

Lakeside-Central PTA Meets Thursday At Central School

The Lakeside-Central Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Junior High study hall, Central school, it is announced by E. J. Thompson, president.

The program will include a skit and musical numbers by Manistique high school students.

Lunch will be served later.

Announcement

The dental office of Dr. M.M. Ketcik is now open at 215 Walnut St., adjacent to Elks Temple.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment
Phone 83

Sportmen's Club Meeting
Thurs. at 8 p.m.
Club House
Movies
Lunch
Refreshments

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK
Tonight and Thursday
"The Barefoot Mailman"
Robert Cummings—Terry Moore
"The Family Secret"
John Derek—Lee J. Cobb

CEDAR
Tonight Through Saturday
"The Lady Pays Off"
Linda Darnell—Stephen McNally
"Vicious Years"
Tommy Cook—Gar Moore

PARTY
Saturday Night, Jan. 19
for members of Steelworkers Union, Local 432, and their wives, including retired and laid off men and their wives.
K. of C. Hall Starting at 9 p.m.
Music by Leo DeRoeck
Member of Music Union, Escanaba

Officers Elected By Service Group

Officers were elected by the Schoolcraft County Older Youth Service Club at a recent meeting at the Manistique town hall.

Officers follow: President, Leonard Machinski; vice president, Gene Allen; secretary, Carol Walters; treasurer, Don Tennant.

Plans for the year also were discussed. Allan Norden, district 4-H club agent, attended the meeting.

Following the business session dancing took place and refreshments were served.

Jury Hearing Civil Action

Except for time required to hear pleas and pass sentence on Farrell and Glen Lehigh, the entire session of circuit court yesterday was devoted to jury trial of the civil action of Alfred and Phyllis Ramsey against Edward and Ilah Renehan.

The law firm of Herbert, Wood and Hood represented the Ramseys while the legal firm of Johnson and Johnson was counsel for the Renehans. The Ramseys have instituted suit to reciver an alleged loan made to the defendants about four years ago, amounting to $1,500.

The jury drawn yesterday morning to hear testimony in the case is composed of John Borko, Clarence Irie and Helen Hall, of Manistique; Leonard Gager and Florence Harris, of Germfask township; Nedra Dissinger, of Hiawatha township; Joseph Hardy, of Inwood township; Fred Hess, of Manistique township; Elsie Wagner and Clem D. Lippert, of Mueller township; and Thomas L. Arnold and Ernest S. Hoholik, of Thompson township.

(Advertisement)
Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 40c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.

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WITH
Kodachrome Film TYPE A

Two inexpensive reflector photoflood lamps ($1.15 each inc. Fed. Tax) provide all the illumination required. Complete exposure information is included in each carton of Kodachrome Movie Film. Stop in now and get a roll for your camera.

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FOR YOUR LITTLE DARLING



BETTY BATES
Sanforized
DRESSES
Sizes 2 to 6x
1.95
Lauermans
In Manistique

Install Gold Star Officers

New officers of the Gold Star Mothers chapter were installed in an impressive ceremony Monday afternoon at the VFW hall.

Mrs. Ina Hammond, of Clare, state department president, conducted installation after the meeting was opened at 1:30 p. m. by Mrs. Andrew Christie, of Gould City, retiring chapter president.

The following officers were seated:

Mrs. Henry Duquette, president

Mrs. Clio Brown, first vice president

Mrs. Charlotte Pawley, second vice president

Mrs. Leo Dean, secretary-treasurer

Mrs. Margaret Bergman, chaplain

Mrs. Delima Archambeault, sergeant-at-arms

Mrs. Minnie Hutchinson and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, color guards

Visitors present included Mrs. Mabel McMartin and Mrs. Edna McCarthy, of Escanaba; Mrs. Mabel Asselin, of St. Ignace; Mrs. Pearl Smith, of Seney; and two mothers of soldiers killed in the Korean war, Mrs. William Barker and Mrs. Louis Landwehr.

Corsages were presented to the department president and the new chapter president by Mrs. Fred Williams, president of the VFW auxiliary. The American Legion auxiliary was represented at the session by its president, Mrs. George Huber.

The following program also was given:

Singing of the National Anthem, with Mrs. Earl Malloch Sr. playing the piano accompaniment.

Talk, George Drew, lay minister of St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Vocal solo, Jean Carlson, accompanied by Janet Dixner.

Accordion solo, Janet Dixner.

Mrs. John Vaughan and Mrs. Charles Faulkner took charge of table decorations for the dinner which was served at 5 following the program and installation. Gold roses and candles were used on the tables.

Except in the mountain west and southwest, oil-rich Saudi Arabia's annual rainfall amounts to only about 3 inches.

Need a Laxative Almost Every Night?
Then rely on safe, all vegetable
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

COUPON
Velour Powder Puffs 2 for 16c

19c Tube of Zinc Oxide Ointment 1-ounce (Limit 1) 14c

25c Economy SOAP DISHES 2 for 25c

75c Size BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 ... 59c

"Vaseline" White PETROLEUM JELLY Economy 4-oz. jar ... 25c

DE LUXE WITCH HAZEL Full pint 39c

A $11.96 VALUE
OLA-BERON-12
with Potent U.S.P. Quality
CRYSTALLINE B-12
Plus Liver, Iron & Copper
Two Bottles of 100 Capsules ... 8.98
You SAVE $2.98.

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Manistique, Michigan

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

See What You Save!
Walgreen DRUG MONTH
STARTS TODAY!



SURREY POCKET COMBS With clip ... 10c
Springy Po-Do PLAYING CARDS Bridge, pinochle 49c
Vanguard PLASTIC WALLETS Men's or ladies' ... $1
Service Brand Hot Water Bottle Sale priced 2.19
89c SARDI'S PINK ROSE LOTION 6-oz. bottles 2 for 1.89

BUY 2 SUPER SAVINGS

All In One Capsule
Olafsen AYTINAL Vitamins & Minerals
With Crystalline B-12
Bottle of 100 Capsules 2 for 5.98
10 Vitamins, 10 Minerals.



$1.38 VALUE
"ORLIS" Mouth Wash
Two pint bottles 2 for 1.89
You SAVE 49c.

89c ANEFRIN A.P.C. Antihistamine Tablets, 25's ... 2 for 1.29
69c BISMADINE Digestive Powder, 4½-oz. ... 2 for 89c
55c MINERAL OIL "W A" Brand, 16-oz. ... 2 for 79c
39c PEROXIDE of Hydrogen, full pint ... 2 for 79c
59c CASTORIA Children's Laxative, 6-oz. ... 2 for 89c



WALGREEN Aspirin Tablets Bottles of 100 2.59c

Camphorated Oil 3 oz. 27c

Pre-Wrapped BOX of 12 MODESS Sanitary napkins ... 39c

Dr. Edwards OLIVE TABLETS 30c size 21c

Bugs Bunny



Blondie By Chick Young



Why Borrow Money To Pay Winter Bills? You Can Get It By Selling Through Daily Press Classfied Ads

Phone 692 — It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker — Phone 692

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS — WANT ADS — BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE 60 CENTS A DAY (12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	
One day	5c a Word
Two days	4½c a Word
Three days	4c a Word
Six days	3½c a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember —ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

USED SPECIALS—Frigidaire refrigerator; Westinghouse automatic washer; 9-pc. oak dining room set; 3 dressers; davenport and chair; all-white enamel garbage burner; combination wood and gas range. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-16-tf

YOUR HOME is not complete without a beautiful Mantle Mirror from NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-16-2t

USED NORGE electric range, all white, in very good condition, $95.00. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198. C-16-2t

NORGE DELUXE refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., like new. Phone 2178. 4231-16-3t

SUITS; DRESSES; coats, size 14; blouses 34-36; linens. Cheap. Phone 1803-W. 4235-16-1t

HOUSETRAILER, 1947 Alma, sleeps 4, electric brakes, excellent condition. 1325 Washington Ave. 4236-16-6t

PASTIES, large, meaty—baked fresh daily, 40c; home baked beans, every Friday, 35c qt. Family Bakery, 327 S. 15th St. 4176-11-9t

HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE. Slabs, stove length. Soft, $7.00. Phone 2666-J2. C-199-1 mo.

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. C-222-tf

COLLIE PUPPIES for sale. Beauchamp's Store, Rt. 1, Gladstone. Phone 907-W12. 4214-15-3t

WALTER GUMSER'S household furnishings; electric range, 10 months old, $155.00; refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. $65.00; davenport and chair, $35.00; rose rug and pad, 12x15, $175.00; rose rug and pad, 9x12, $65.00; drop leaf breakfast table, 4 chairs, $12.00; washing machine, $10.00; desk, $15.00; combination radio, 10 months old, $200.00; Brom bedroom set complete, $85.00; Grey bedroom set, complete, $200.00; roll-away bed, mattress, $25.00; four 9x12 linoleums, never used, $10.00 each; rose occasional chair, $10.00; overstuffed chair, $13.00; small rocker, $5.00; four end tables, 2 for $10.00. 200 S. 17th St. Phone 3299. 4237-16-3t

For Sale

BABY BUGGY and pad, good condition. 219 S. 18th St. Phone 1496-M. 4207-14-3t

FISHERMEN—"Bug" for ice travel with Chev truck, ice wheels, good condition. Francis Gudwer, Perkins. G2188-14-3t

WE SHARPEN SKATES, 35c pair. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-360-tf

USED CORONADO 75,000 B.T.U. oil heater, 5 to 6-room size, complete with blower, automatic thermostat and controls. Reasonable. Gambles, 1105 Ludington St. C-15-3t

TWO MAHOGANY TABLES and green tea chair, like new. Phone Bark River 3332. 4218-15-3t

1942 CHEVROLET; good baled hay. Phone 107-W4. 4201-14-3t

Help Wanted

Female

RELIABLE WOMAN for neighborhood sales and service. Good hours, good earnings and close to home. Write Box 4219, care of Daily Press. 4219-15-3t

WOMAN TO TAKE care of 6 months old baby, 6 days a week. Call 1595 after 6:00 p. m. 4221-15-3t

WANTED—WOMAN to share household with elderly lady. For particulars, Phone Bark River 3113. 4202-14-3t

DAY WAITRESS. Apply in person at the Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G2195-16-6t

Male

WANTED—SALESMAN. International Harvester Equipment—farm machinery, trucks, etc. Salary and commission. Rock Cooperative Co. Phone 2411 Rock, Mich. C-10-6t

WANTED AT ONCE! Men with late model automobiles, pickup trucks or jeeps, to deliver trailers from Ironwood, Michigan, to Augusta, Georgia. Call or write Duncan Clayton, Morgan Drive-away, 600 Cloverland Drive, Ironwood, Michigan. Phone 392. 4180-11-6t

MEN TO PEEL POSTS. Inquire 1002 S. 19th St. or Phone 685-J after 6 p. m. 4103-11-tf

NEAT APPEARING, ambitious young man who is seeking a position with a future. No experience in our work necessary. The man we are seeking is one with the ability for future managership, and will be thoroughly trained to achieve this goal. Attractive salary, excellent working conditions, retirement, hospitalization, and other considerations. Apply in person at SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296. C-15-tf

PIECEMAKERS, 7 miles from town. Phone 2989 or 1931-R. 4217-15-3t

WANTED — PIECEMAKERS — Cutting good timber, Stonington area. Contact Charles Johnson, 200 N. 10th, between 5 and 7 p. m. 4233-16-3t

TO $5 pair commission and bonus selling amazing cushioned shoes direct. Free outfit. Samples. Experience unnecessary. Full-spare time. Paragon, 721 Columbus, Boston, Mass. 4224-16-1t

Work Wanted

FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically—no fire hazard. Phone 1783 or 2106-J 4104-5-tf

UPHOLSTERING DONE in my home. Reasonable. Phone 479-J. 1811 Ludington St. 4164-14-3t

TRUCKING SHORT STUFF or what have you? Furnish your own help. Will haul reasonable. Art Beauchamp, Flat Rock. Phone 545-J11. 4225-15-3t



"See! . . . I told you that water pistol Junior got in the Escanaba Daily Press Want Ads was dangerous—I just shot myself!"

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TRADE-IN SPECIALS

Monarch Electric Range	$50.00
3 Ft. Refrigerator, floor model, reg. $129.95	$100.00
Servel Gas Refrigerator, 6 months old,	$150 off New Price
Westinghouse Refrigerator, like new	$100.00
Kalamazoo Combination Range	$85.00
Majestic Electric Range, used one month, new price $369.95, only	$275.00
Portable Washer	$25.00
Evans Oil Heater with blower	$50.00
Kenmor Oil Heater	$35.00

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At Wards
New, Work-Saving
ELECTRIC
Hot Water
HEATERS
50 Gallon Size
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Deluxe $127.50
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2-Pc. 6-Tube Motorola
AUTO RADIO
Regular $54.95 NOW $49.95
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New Twin Size Metal Bed
with Coil Spring and Innerspring Mattress
only $32.00
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only $42.00
Used 5-Pc. Bedroom Set, $25.00
Low Down Payment
HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE
520 Steph. Ave. Phone 1912
New and Used Furniture!
Open 1 to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Rent A
Refrigerator
Only $4.00 up per Month
(Applied to any refrigerator under $50)
Rent may later be applied to purchase price through our
Rental Purchase Plan
½ of rent paid can be applied to purchase of a new machine. All rent paid can be applied to purchase of a used machine.
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198
C-16-1t

Automobiles

Don't Miss
Checking On This
Selection Of Fine
USED CARS

1949 Ford Tudor, fully equipped, top condition.
1948 Chevrolet Aerosedan, a real beauty
1946 Chrysler 4-Door, sharp, fully equipped.
1939 Plymouth 2-Door, Clean.
1939 Plymouth Coupe.
1938 Chevrolet Tudor $65
1951 Ford ½-Ton Pickup.
John Deere Power Unit.

Phil's Auto Sales
US-2 Across From Fairgrounds
Phone 2863-R

1932 CHEV SEDAN, 16 in. wheels and tires. Call Gladstone 9-3563. 4227-16-3t

NEW FORD and MERCURY TRADE-INS

48 Chev Fleetmaster
4 dr. Sport Sedan Heater, defroster .. $795

49 Mercury 6 pass coupe
Radio, air condition heater, white walls $1395

49 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan
Jet black, nice tires, heater $995

49 Ford Custom Cl. Cpe.
Radio, heater, visor, seat covers, 11,000 actual miles $1215

49 Chev Coupe
Heater and defroster $1095

Dozens of other beauties from 38s to 51s at the
Northern Motor Company
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
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Notice is hereby given that Bennett Distributing Company, a co-partnership consisting of Carlton R. Johnson and Pearl Heric, and having its principal place of business at 429 South 10th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, has been dissolved and terminated as of Dec. 31, 1951. The business will be continued as Johnson Distributing Company, a sole proprietorship of Carlton R. Johnson, effective Jan. 1, 1952.

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C-Jan. 16, 1952

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Lost

FEMALE IRISH SETTER, last seen January 11th, 2¼ miles East of Federal Forest Highway 13 on Red Rock truck trail. Answers to name of "Pat". Reward. Charles E. Good, Nahma. 4203-14-3t

MAN'S GIRARD Perigeaux wrist watch in Gladstone Saturday night. Reward. Please return to 1024 Dakota, Gladstone. G2192-15-3t

BLACK FEMALE Cocker Spaniel, Saturday evening, near Sylvan Point. Phone 1585-W. 4232-16-2t

AIRLIFT FOR BOOKS

KUANTAN, Pahang, Malaya—(AP)—Recently a small Chinese school was opened in a resettlement area several miles inland from here—but not without difficulties.

There are no roads to the area and a trip upriver would take two days through dangerous jungle. So, in order to supply books to the school's 41 pupils, an airlift was ordered and the books were dropped squarely in the school grounds.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Freckles And His Friends — By Merrill Blosser



Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin



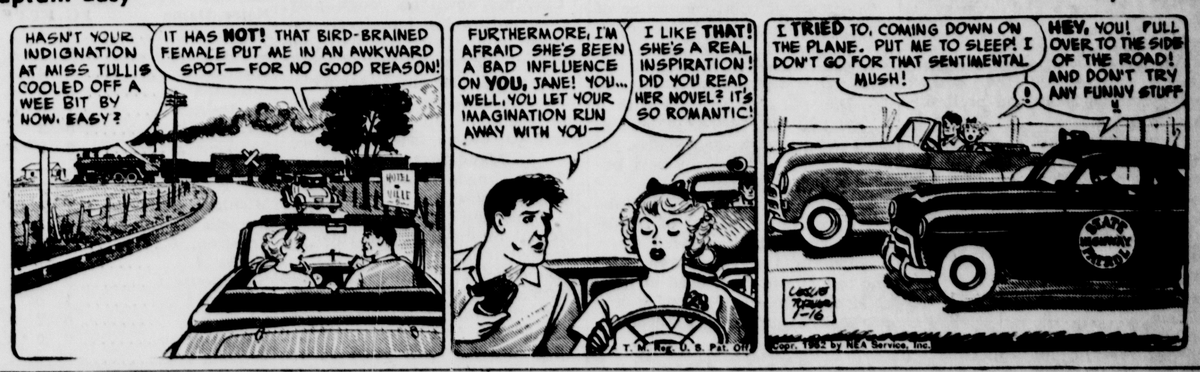
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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Russ (No-Hit) Hiltunen, who hurled such effective ball for the Escanaba Bears last baseball season, was a visitor in town Sunday . . . He took in the Hawk-Marquette Sentinel hockey game and was itching to get the skates on again . . . Russ told us that Dean Bailey, sparkplug Bear second baseman, joined the Navy for a four-year hitch early this month . . . Rusty heads for the New York Giants' spring training camp in Florida in April.

* * * * *

Leo Legacy, trainer of the Menominee-Marinette boxing team which will fight in the Golden Gloves tourney here next week, tells us he has 10 boys ready to go . . . Leading the squad is John McDonald, novice 112 champion here last year, who has grown into a bantamweight . . . Other experienced scrappers are Louis Phelan, featherweight; Dick Boye, lightweight; Jim Meissner, lightweight; Clyde Schuette and Gene Therriault, welters . . . Novices working out are Charles Morrison, Jim Firsloff, Doug Schuette and Lary Lane.

* * * * *

Jack Schils, former Escanaba athlete, saw considerable action as Northern Michigan College of Education took an 83-59 cage win over Northland College last weekend . . . Schils played with an injured hand and made only six points, but stabilized the play of the other Wildcats . . . Axel Anderson and Bob Rademacher also saw service in the game.

* * * * *

Those Portage Lake Pioneers who play the Hawks here tonight can be explosive . . . The Marquette Sentinels found that out last week when the Bukovich-led Pioneers blasted home three goals in 54 seconds to overcome a 7-4 deficit at Palestra . . . Jim Shetney, Pioneer rookie, spent 17 minutes in the penalty box that night . . . He was in for fighting, a major, then hooking for a minor and finally drew a misconduct foul.

* * * * *

The Marinette Marine gridders have two new opponents slated for football next season . . . Coach Howie Stiehm's boys will meet Madison West and LaCrosse Central in addition to Escanaba, Menominee, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Chippewa Falls.



ROLLS PERFECT GAME—Junie McMahon, of Chicago, kisses lucky bowling ball after rolling a perfect 300 game in Chicago, Ill., climaxing a 975 series as he spurted back into the lead in the men's division of the National Individual Match Game Bowling championship. McMahon won the tournament in 1949. (NEA Telephoto)

Vulcan Snaps Win Streak Of Powers

POWERS—A six-game winning streak was halted abruptly here last night when Coach Irving Soderland's Powers-Spalding Tigers fell 60-41 to the Vulcan Giant Killers.

Powers kept pace with the rugged Vulcan quint for two periods and then skidded fast in the second half. Girard, Vulcan center, spun a 22-point scoring total against Powers and was a standout on defense. His scoring mate was forward Rossi, returning to action after an injury, who contributed 15.

The Tigers slipped behind 17-10 at the end of the first quarter but narrowed the gap to 26-22 at the half. Vulcan opened up with 18 points in the third frame and 16 in the finale while the Tigers settled for 19 in the entire half.

Second Loss

For Powers it was the second loss this season and the first since Nov. 30 when the Tigers bowed 63-49 to Nahma. Powers has seven victories.

Bob and Dave Lawrence led Powers in the scoring column with 17 and 13 points.

Vulcan made a clean sweep of the evening, edging the Powers Bee team 36-35 in the preliminary.

Box score:

VULCAN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rossi	5	5	3	15
Rossato	2	0	2	9
Girard	10	2	2	22
Zychowski	5	0	2	10
Benzie	0	0	1	0
Pellegrini	2	0	3	4
Bray	0	0	1	0
Solda	0	1	0	1
Mellelli	2	0	0	4
Alexander	0	0	0	0
Fanozzo	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	14	60
Powers	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
K. Lawrence	8	1	0	17
Bellefeueil	0	0	4	0
D. Lawrence	7	1	3	13
O'Neil	2	0	2	4
Henderson	1	0	0	2
Wells	2	1	4	5
Perket	0	0	0	0
Hoppe	0	0	4	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	17	41

Vulcan	16	10	18	17—60
Powers	10	12	8	11—41

Officials: H. Anderson and J. Hanson, Nahma.

Maple Leafs Defeat Boston Bruins 1-0

(By The Associated Press)

The Toronto Maple Leafs still have a long way to go if they hope to catch the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey league.

The leading Wings have 56 points today, but the Leafs, with a 1-0 victory over the Boston Bruins last night, picked up two markers and now have 46.

It was the only game scheduled.

Rubber Footballs May Replace Old Pigskins

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—(AP)—Is the pigskin, traditional part of football since it started in 1869, going to disappear?

The football rules committee of the NCAA plans to at least open the way to that possibility today.

It is expected to give final approval to provisional permission for use of a ball covered with a material besides leather which has been the standard requirement for 82 years. A rubber cover is behind the change.

Manufacturers (W. J. Voit Rubber Corp., Los Angeles) of a rubber covered ball showed their product to the rules committee and said it had been used in 1,500 college, high school, service and professional games last season.

Better When Wet

Promoters of the rubber covered ball claimed it increases passing and kicking efficiency, particularly when wet, and retains its original shape longer because it doesn't become waterlogged. They told the rules committee, which winds up a three-day meeting at the Greenbrier today, that it will last four to six times longer than a leather covered ball. Its backers said many teams unaware of its use didn't know the difference.

Approval by the NCAA rules committee will make use of the bubber ball possible in both college and high school games next season.

Other major rule changes up for final approval by the committee relate to unnecessary roughness, clipping, defensive holding and substitution.

Cracking down on rough play, the committee has tentatively approved adding striking with the forearm, elbows and locked hands to the use of fists and knees which make the offender subject to disqualification. Up until now, 15 yards was the punishment.

Mandatory Rule

It also made it mandatory instead of discretionary for officials to throw out of the game any flagrant offender of the rules on personal fouls.

On clipping, the rewritten rule states simply, "blocking an opponent other than the runner, from behind" is a foul.

For the last two years it has been a violation to hit an opponent from the rear only below the waist. The penalty for defensive holding will be increased from five to 15 yards.

In order to make coaches think twice about sending in a substitute just for the purpose of punting while the clock is running, the rule will be changed to charge a time out. It has been only a five-yard penalty which hasn't deterred coaches since they intended to kick anyway.

This change is expected to be the only one in the liberal substitution rules which make possible use of the two-platoon system throughout the game.

Munising Hands Braves 54-31 Conference Loss

MUNISING — (Special) — The Gladstone Braves' scoring attack fizzled and sputtered for three quarters here last night before catching fire, and by that time the Munising Mustangs had a 54-31 Great Lakes conference basketball win tucked safely away.

The Braves found the range for only two field goals in the first period and trailed 10-4 at the end of the frame. It was worse in the second quarter when the Gladstone output was cut in half. The Mustangs led 24-6 at intermission time.

Gladstone scoring in the first half was confined to field goals by Roger Beauchamp and Jim Norrick in the first period and Tom Moreau in the second.

Hit In Finale

Munising continued to stretch its lead in the third period, outscoring the Braves 13-5. Coach Eldon Keil's cagers finally found the mark in the final period and rang up 20 points while Munising, with reserves seeing action, produced 17.

Capt. Tom Moreau led Gladstone's scoring effort with nine points while Maki contributed 13 for Munising.

Coach Don Pfotenhauer's Gladstone Bees won their second straight game by edging the Mustang secondaries 38-35. The Braves Bees last week tripped previously unbeaten St. Joe reserves 44-36.

Gladstone is idle now until Jan. 25 when the Ishpeming Hematites invade the Brave gym.

Box score:

Gladstone	FG	FT	PF	TP
LaPlante	1	0	2	2
Beauchamp	2	1	3	5
Boutilier	0	0	1	0
Norrick	2	3	1	7
Goodyear	1	2	1	4
Becker	2	0	2	4
Timler	0	0	0	0
Moreau	4	1	5	9
LaLonde	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	15	31

Munising	FG	FT	PF	TP
Maki	6	1	2	13
Lincoln	3	0	1	6
Sturgeon	3	6	3	12
Depew	2	0	1	4
Wallace	2	0	1	4
Monette	2	1	4	5
Fox	0	0	1	0
Malone	0	0	1	0
Morrison	0	0	1	0
Mazelli	1	2	1	4
Kissel	3	0	0	6
Totals	22	10	16	54

Score by periods:

Munising	10	14	13	17—54
Gladstone	4	2	5	20—31

Officials: Reque, Manistique; Slough, Rapid River.

Sports Writers See De-Emphasis

NEW YORK — (AP)—More de-emphasis and a return to "saner levels" in college sports was forecast for 1952 by an overwhelming majority of sports writers and sportscaster participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

Many of them believe, too, that the current campaign for de-emphasis, especially in football, will be a success this year. They predicted tighter control by college presidents, less subsidizing, and less stress at winning at any cost.

Purifying Trend

"A trend toward the purification of amateur sports," is the way Ray Kelly, sports editor of the New York Times, put it.

The college presidents committee and the N.C.A.A. already have taken definite strides in that direction.

A year ago, the writers and radio men around the nation painted a dark future for sports in 1951 in view of the Korean conflict. In filling out the AP's questionnaire, they said they felt the draft would cripple the minor leagues, lower the calibre of play in all sports, and cause a deep slump at the gate.

It didn't turn out that way although the draft was beginning to make itself felt in the latter part of the year. This year's callup of manpower, however, is beginning to cause alarm in sports circles.

In answer to the question: "What do you believe will be the outstanding trend, characteristic, or development in sports in 1952?" Pete Norton of the Tampa (Fla) Morning Tribune replied:

Sensible Levels

"The return to more sensible levels in college sports with colleges discovering that those gigantic buildings on the campuses of our schools were erected mostly by tax money for educational purposes, and not for the sole purpose of developing football teams.

"Some coaches will be unhappy, but public opinion is strongly in favor of the schools regaining complete control of sports."

There were others, however, who felt that the de-emphasis drive will die and that a wide rift will develop among the colleges. They pointed to the short life of the "sanity code," and predicted the scramble for athletic talent will continue.

Al's Bar Quint Beats Bombers, To Play Steves

Al's Tavern came to scoring life last night and bounced the Cooks Bombers with an 81-57 independent cage loss in the preliminary to the Escanaba Harnischfeger-Negaunee Eagles exhibition for the March of Dimes.

Mac McComber, manager of Al's team, announced this morning that his cagers will face the Stephenson independents Thursday night at Bonifas gym. In a previous meeting the Stephenson team took a 55-37 victory.

Jack Courneene was high for Al's last night with 27 points while Don Paulin contributed 22.

Thursday night the St. Ann seventh and eighth graders will play the Nahma juniors in a preliminary at 7:45. The main game starts at 8:45.

Box score:

Al's	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Courneene	12	3	1	27
Oseen	0	0	0	0
VanEffen	6	1	2	13
Paulin	9	4	2	22
LeGault	1	1	4	3
B. Courneene	1	1	3	3
McCarthy	0	0	0	0
Martineau	6	1	3	13
Totals	35	11	15	81

Cooks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hartman	4	3	3	11
Olsen	1	4	5	6
Lund	9	1	4	19
Poupour	4	0	3	8
Meadow	0	3	0	3
Swagart	2	0	0	4
Swagart	3	0	5	6
Totals	23	11	20	57

Officials: Fred Boddy and Bob Dufour.

Harnies Topple Negaunee Eagles Quint By 55 To 51

The Escanaba Harnischfeger cagers out-fought the Negaunee Eagles in a free-fouling contest here last night, winning 55-51 at Bonifas gym in a March of Dimes benefit game.

Officials Phil Brazeau and Fred Boddy whistled a total of 55 fouls in the rugged game, 30 of them on Negaunee and 25 on Harnischfeger. The game drew $38 for the infantile paralysis fund.

Harnischfeger's 13-8 first quarter lead vanished to a 25-25 tie at the half and Negaunee took a 44-40 lead at the three-quarter mark. A 15-point scoring burst in the final period gave the Harnies a win over one of the outstanding independent teams in the U. P.

The quints tangle in a rematch tonight at 6:30 as a preliminary to the professional cage game between the Milwaukee Hawks and the Baltimore Bullets at Negaunee.

Box score:

Harnischfeger	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fisher	2	1	3	5
Gauthier	5	4	1	14
T. Dufour	1	2	2	4
B. Dufour	3	5	4	11
Kuchenberg	4	3	5	11
Friedgen	0	2	4	2
Camps	1	2	4	4
Gibson	1	2	2	4
Totals	17	21	25	55

Negaunee	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ellis	3	6	4	12
Kirby	6	0	4	12
Costello	2	0	3	4
Trewhella	3	4	5	10
Jennings	0	1	1	1
Sharland	4	1	5	9
Zordell	1	1	2	3
B. Gleason	0	0	5	0
T. Gleason	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	13	30	51

Score by periods:

Harnischfeger	13	12	15	15—55
Negaunee	8	17	19	7—51

Officials: Phil Brazeau Gladstone; Fred Body, Escanaba.

Irish Trip Up Spartans 56-48

EAST LANSING— (AP) —Notre Dame evened an early-season defeat by clipping Michigan State 56-48 in a non-conference basketball game here last night—the biggest point margin of the season against the Spartans.

Michigan State, with one win and two losses in the Big Ten, now goes into 11 consecutive Western conference games. The Irish automatically have the distinction of being the only non-conference team to beat them.

Earlier this season, Michigan State humiliated Notre Dame with a 66-52 beating at South Bend to break a string of 20 wins there dating back to December of 1949.

MSC Coach Pete Newell, experimenting in anticipation of the Western conference grind, tried a two-platoon system against Notre Dame, alternating five new men each quarter. But Michigan State couldn't connect and made only 17 baskets in 66 shots from the floor to 22 of 58 for the Irish.

The first period score was 12-all and with two minutes to go in the half Notre Dame led 19-18. But the Irish poured in ten points in those two minutes and were ahead 29-20 at the half.

Notre Dame coasted into the final quarter with a 44-31 advantage, enough to offset a desperate Michigan State rise in the closing minutes.

Notre Dame	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bertrand f	4	4	1	12
Leslie f	0	1	4	1
Gibbons f	3	4	4	10
Rosenthal c	5	0	4	10
Lewinski c	1	0	0	2
Strasser G	0	3	2	3
Stephens g	9	0	4	18
Totals	22	12	19	56

Michigan State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Furseth f	3	3	0	9
Eckstrom f	0	0	1	0
Bower f	2	1	3	5
Stackhouse f	2	4	3	8
Carlson f	1	0	1	2
Carey c	6	2	3	14
MacMaster c	0	0	2	0
Wesling g	0	0	1	0
Stauffer g	1	3	1	5
Means g	0	0	3	0
Ayala g	1	0	3	2
Schlatter g	1	1	1	3
Totals	17	14	22	48

Notre Dame	12	17	15	12—56
Michigan State	12	8	11	17—48

Free throws missed: Notre Dame—Stephens 4, Rosenthal 2, Lewinski 2, Bertrand. Michigan State—Stackhouse 4, Furseth, Bower Ayala.

The St. John's University basketball team has appeared in ten of the 14 National Invitation Tournaments played at Madison Square Garden.

Hawks All-Out Seeking Win Over Portage Lake Hockey Sextet Tonight

This is the night the Escanaba Hawks pull out all the stops in an effort to upset the undefeated champion Portage Lake Pioneers in the outstanding game of the season to date in the Northern Michigan Hockey league.

The game will be played at the fairgrounds indoor rink and will get underway at 8:15. A capacity crowd is anticipated because of the lure of the colorful Bukovich brothers and the fact that, no matter what the sport, fans like to see a champion in action.

Don't get the idea the Hawks have been playing under wraps thus far. Far from it—they've been scrapping for every game and twice very nearly toppled the fast Radars on Calumet ice. But with the prospect of being the first team in the league to beat the champions, the Hawks are geared for that extra effort that in all sports often makes the difference between victory and defeat.

'Production Line'

The Portage Lake "production line" consists of Tony and Mike Bukovich and Jim Taddeucci, a sensational newcomer. This trio will square off against Escanaba's punch line of Mark and Ted Olson and Joe Ricci. Brother Joe Bukovich will likely pair with Fran Lowney on defense, with youthful Jack Noblet in the nets. Bernie and Jackie Ruelle spark Portage Lake's second line, and other Pioneer aces are Al Juntunen, Doug Morin, Bill O'Brien, Willie Lindstrom, Bob O'Connell, Ken Ruohonen and Jim Shetney.

Ben Artwich will be in the Escanaba net with Jerry Tagliabracci, Ed Broughton, Lolly Rose and George Petaja sharing duties in front of him. The Hawks' second and third line performers are Guy Poce, who has blossomed into a consistent scorer, Dave Serbinski, Buddy Provo, Jim Rose, and the youngsters who are showing improvement every game, Les Young, Neil Sinclair and Billy Bovin. It is possible that Rusty Hiltonen may join the squad tonight.

This Is It!

Fans have been talking about this game ever since the schedule was released. Why? Because they remember well the fierce encounters with the Portage Lake Pioneers here last year, particularly the time a fan came out on the ice and chased Tony Bukovich and another fan tried to make contact with the firey Tony through the chicken wire fence at the north end of the rink.

Every game with Portage Lake here last season was a furious one that kept fans on edge until the final gong.

There isn't any reason to believe that tonight's contest will be any less exciting. If anything, it likely will be more exciting. Mel Bertrand, Escanaba, and Jim Formala, Houghton, will officiate.

GRESNICK BARRED

Frank "Puppy' Gresnick, veteran Calumet player, has been barred from further playing in the Northern Michigan Hockey league because of his attack on the officials in the Escanaba-Calumet game in Calumet last Saturday night, E. J. Schumecher, of Houghton, league president, announced this morning. Schumacher said Gresnick struck Referees Muta and Bertrand (Mel Bertrand of Escanaba) with his stick.

Pioneers Shut Out Radars By 5 To 0

HOUGHTON — Portage Lake, with Ray Luoto making his debut in the net, shut out the Calumet Radars in Dee Stadium here last night, 5-0

Jackie Ruelle starred on offense with three goals. Other tallies were registered by Jim Shetney and Bernie Ruelle.

Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Stambaugh 60, Iron River 35.

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST

St. Louis 75, NYU 66.
St. John's (Bkn) 63, Manhattan 53.
Holy Cross 106, Providence 77.
Dartmouth 60, Harvard 59 (overtime).
Cornell 60, Yale 52.

SOUTH

Louisville 73, N. C. State 68.
The Citadel 73, Newberry 50.
Hampden-Sydney 83, Randolph-Macon 56.
VMI 78, Richmond 67.
South Carolina 71, Clemson 65.



SWIFT ON DRIFTS — Leaning against a sharp turn on Dollar Mountain, Sun Valley, Ida., Katy Rodolf speeds on skis. The Hayden, Colo., miss is the United States' women's downhill and slalom champion. She is picked to place high in the Winter Olympics, at Oslo, Norway, Feb. 14-25. (NEA Photo)

New York Yankees Problem For National Grid League

NEW YORK — (AP) — Club owners of the National Football league open their three-day annual meeting here today, with the question of the New York Yanks one of the major items on the agenda.

Ted Collins, owner of the Yanks, is upset by the fact the 1951 schedule deprived him of two home games because the dates interfered with the World Series.

Collins, who has been swimming in red ink as far as the Yank football fortunes go, said he'd demand "equality with every other member club in the league." He wants six home dates on Sundays at Yankee Stadium after the baseball season has ended.

Guarantees Due

When Collins moved his club to the Stadium, he agreed to pay the Giants $25,000 annually for the right to play in New York. The Giants receive their choice of six games in the Polo Grounds.

Collins has withheld the $20,000 guarantee due visiting teams from the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers, and as of last Monday hadn't sent in his league dues.

Asked if the Yanks were in good standing, commissioner Bert Bell declared:

"All teams in the league are in good standing until they are voted otherwise by the other league members." He had no further comment.

Rules will come up for discussion at the coaches meeting tonight. Bell's plan to do away with the point-after-touchdown is expected to be discussed.

College Draft

The draft of college players is slated for tomorrow, and Collins' woes will be taken up at Friday's business session. Club owners also will have before them the anti-trust suit of the federal government against the league charging violation of laws because of restrictions on televising games.

Bell said after-touchdown conversions now are almost automatic, and he would propose each touchdown be worth seven points. This, he said, would discourage gamblers in establishing "point spreads" on games and save many footballs kicked into the stands at $17 per.

Standout linemen facing the draft include Bob Carey, Michigan State, Bob Toneff of Notre Dame, Dick Hightower of Southern Methodist, and Les Richter of California.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK — (AP)—A trip to a Bowl game doesn't always mean a college collects a pile of money to recruit players for another Bowl game . . . For instance Dayton U. received a $13,500 guarantee from the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., and that wasn't enough to allow the squad to fly out and back . . . Instead the players traveled by train and saw a lot of the country . . . The U. of New Hampshire merely looked on enviously last year while a lot of bigger schools were courting Charlie "Choo Choo" Sowerby, a fullback from Keene, N. H. . . . Choo Choo picked Holy Cross and enjoyed a very successful freshman football season . . . But the other day Sowerby walked into the UNH office, announced he "ain't happy" and asked to transfer to New Hampshire . . . When Penn State coaches decided to hold regular meetings to discuss mutual athletic problems, the outfit was promptly dubbed "CIO-Coaches Interested in Organization."

Take Your Pick

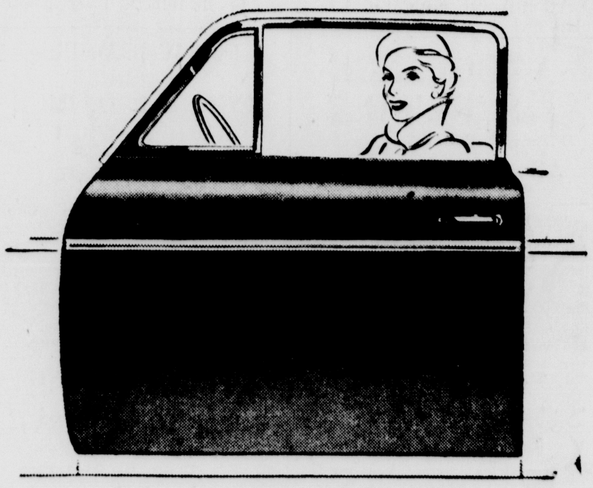
Hoot Evers, the Tigers' outfielder, has been telling this one to his Florida pals . . . Hoot got on base when Lefty Bill Wight was pitching for Boston against Detroit last summer . . . Wight, says Evers, has such a tricky pick-off move that "if he catches you leaning, its too bad." . . . So Coach Ted Lyons warned Hoot: "Watch him, now. He's got a real tricky move." . . . Evers replied confidently: "Ted, if he picks me off, I won't even go back to the bench. I'll go straight to the showers." . . . Well, Hoot was picked off on the first pitch and Lyons ribbed: "You haven't got any guts if you don't go to the showers." . . . "I didn't, Evers admits. "I just cussed Wight all the way back to the bench."

Shorts and Shells

When two Oklahoma U. runners, J. W. Nashburn and Harry Lee, finished second and third in the 400 meters at the Sugar Bowl track meet, each received a big, gaudy trophy . . . They were proudly displaying them around Norman when stay-at-home half miler Derald Smith asked, with a touch of envy: "What in heck do they give for fourth place?" . . . Carl Meinhold, former Long Island U. basketballer, has been lost indefinitely to the Fort Dix, N. J., team. Slipped on an icy spot and cracked his knee . . . Southern Methodist U. will lose three fourths of its "legal backfield" next fall . . . The four backs who started the Notre Dame game—Benton Musselwhite, Fred Benners, Henry Stollenwerck and Rusty Russell Jr.—all are first-year law students. Only Musslewhite has any athletic eligibility left.

End of the Line

Looks like the NIT basketball meet is out since the NCAA extended that 25 per cent rental rule to cover all post-season affairs. The Garden always has collected 50 per cent . . . The Chicago motor boat show next month will feature fishing tackle for the first time. After 19 years, show director Guy W. Hughes just discovered that 88 per cent buy boats and motors for the purpose of angling.



Through this door will pass the happiest motorists in 1952. It's the door to the new *Aero Willys*

On Display for the First Time January 17th

AUTOWAY EQUIPMENT, INC.
1022 N. 21st St. Escanaba, Mich.

WEBER SALES & SERVICE
Walnut Street Manistique, Mich.

Alton Kircher Takes Head Grid Job At Washington State College

PULLMAN, Wash.—(AP)—Alton Kircher has decided to stay at Washington State College as head football coach and Forest Evashevski's successor.

After thinking it over since Saturday, Kircher accepted a five year contract yesterday.

Salary terms were not disclosed. However, James McCluskey, president of the WSC board of regents, said it would be "approximately" the same as that of Evashevski. Evy was paid $12,000 last year, his second of a five year contract.

Great Opportunity

Kircher was scheduled to go to the University of Iowa as an $8,700 assistant to Evashevski, who resigned the WSC job 11 days ago.

He talked the WSC offer over with Evashevski for three days and then announced his decision to stay.

"I am sorry to be unable to go to Iowa with Evasheski," Kircher said. "He is a brilliant coach, a fine friend and I nave enjoyed working with him. However, the opportunity at WSC is so great that I cannot pass it up."

The two men came here together in 1950 from Michigan State College where both had been assistants to Coach (Biggie) Munn.

The 41-ear-old Kircher was a three-sport star in his college days at MSC and was head basketball coach for the Spartans before coming West. He is a native of Gladstone, Mich.

Stavely To Stay

Kircher's decision means the loss of two assistants for Evashevski. Dan Stavely, who also was due to go to Iowa, will remain here as an aide to Kircher.

Evashevski is reported trying to hire the two Elliott brothers—Pete and "Bump"—former Michigan backfield stars, to fill in his depleted football troupe.

"Bump"—or Chalmbers—now is an assistant at Oregon State, and Pete is an assistant at Oklahoma.

Evashevski also is reported seeking another Oregon State assistant, Leonard Younce, to help him at Iowa.

Wells Junior Hockey Team Seeking Games, Beat Bay View 10-5

The Wells Service club junior hockey team, winner over Bay View Sunday by a 10-5 score, is looking for opposition in the 12-14 age group.

Teams interested in playing games may contact Manager Bill Ferrari.

Richard Belvo registered 7 goals and three assists in a one-man scoring exhibition last Sunday. Hugh Ray scored the other three goals for Wells. Arnold Brietzman rang the bell four times for Bay View. Norman Sequin scored one for the losers. Wells goalie Gerald Bussineau made 35 saves.

Hockey Sidelights

By JIM WARD

Jerry Taggliabracci's trick of going down on the ice to block a shot on an offensive thrust has paid many dividends, but it exacted a premium from the popular Escanaba Hawk defenseman in Calumet last Saturday night.

"I went down too hard once and banged up my left knee," he said Wednesday night in explaining his absence from the lineup in the 9-6 conquest of Marquette. "It's a bad bruise, puffed up, but I hope to be ready to go against Portage Lake this Wednesday night."

A lot of Escanaba fans share that hope because "Tag" would be a help in the Hawks' effort tonight to hand the Pioneers their first defeat of the season.

Injuries are a big bugaboo for a hockey coach . . . When John Cortopassi broke his ankle in the 10-8 loss to Portage Lake in Houghton it broke up Escanaba's second line . . . Guy Poce is a "digger" but he needs a couple of other "diggers" to go with him to make a really effective line . . . Cortopassi will be out for three more weeks . . . He's hobbling around in a cast and on crutches now.

Many fans remarked about Dave Serbinski's fine work here Sunday . . . The blond Stambaugh athlete was giving it everything, and that's what the world's fastest sport requires . . . Buddy Provo showed plenty of spark in spite of a badly bruised toe that gives him considerable trouble . . . The Grand Old Man of the Hawks, Lolly Rose, is playing even better than last year . . . He must have found the Fountain of Youth.

Rusty Hiltonen, reputedly staying away from hockey because of his chance to make the grade in professional baseball, has decided to join the Hawks for another go at this fast, rough sport . . . He saw the game here Sunday and that was enough to help him make up his mind . . . He was contacted at his home in South Range yesterday, and he is expected to join the squad this week . . . Hiltonen was here all last winter and pitched for the Escanaba Bears until mid-summer until a New York Giant scout liked what he saw and moved him up to the Oshkosh, Wis., club for a try-out . . . He's slated for spring training with the Giants in Florida in April.



Hiltonen

Incidentally, we regret that Jim Eady was among those missing in the Marquette lineup Sunday . . . The Sentinel star had a call to work Sunday morning and couldn't make the trip here . . . To say the least, Wackey Olson, Marquette coach, was as disappointed as all of us were . . Eady is one of the best in the U. P. . . . Gordon Olson, Sentinel defenseman, was sick and couldn't make the trip either.

The junior hockey program is underway in Escanaba . . . The Escanaba juniors defeated the Gladstone junior sextet, 2-1, in the opener . . . The outdoor rink beside the junior high school is ready for use . . . Chances of extending the indoor rink by next season are improving . . . That promises much for Escanaba's future in hockey.

Young Comiskey Wants More Money, Contract

CHICAGO—(AP)—"I want more money and a contract—they don't pay off on titles."

That's the demand of Chuck Comiskey, whose resignation as vice president and secretary of the Chicago White Sox will come before his mother, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, club president, and the board of directors Friday for review.

Chuck disclosed in an interview today that he wasn't interested at this time in becoming president if that position were offered in way of a compromise unless he got a raise and job security.

"All this talk about me wanting to become president of the club now is a lot of bunk," he said. "Thats not the bone of contention. The president still can be fired by the directors in our organization. Titles mean nothing"

No Family Squabble

Chuck declared that his situation cannot be classified as a family squabble.

"My relations with my mother are amicable," he said. "After all she is my mother, and besides she is a wonderful baby sitter.

'I grew up thinking that I was the heir apparent of the White Sox which, as you know was founded by my grandfather. But in the last several years there has been nothing to assure me that this is true.

"That is why I say titles mean nothing. I am 26 and feel that I must have job security that a contract would provide, and feel that I am worth more than $10,000 per year, especially after having part in last season's great success of the White Sox, financially, as well as their first division finish."

Asks For Contract

Chuck sad he, frankly, was not optimistic about the matter being smoothed over at Friday's board meeting.

"I have discussed a raise and contract with the directors before, first in October of 1950 and then several times later," he said. "My requests were turned down then. I have no reason to believe they won't be turned down again."

Frank Lane, the $35,000 per year general manager, chided Chuck good-naturedly at a press conference yesterday.

Lane slapped the handsome, 220-pound Comiskey on the back and said "Chuck, you're my only holdout."

Louis Wins In Fight With Pro Golf Group

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis was the winner today in his fight to gain Professional Golf association approval to play in the San Diego Open tournament tomorrow.

Louis claimed it made him the first Negro, amateur or professional, to gain such approval.

The decision to accept his entry as an invited amateur was announced last night by Horton Smith, PGA president.

Louis was paired with Smith and another PGA national committeeman, Leland Gibson of Kansas City, as a starting threesome tomorrow.

Other Negro Out

Smith expressed pleasure at this arrangement.

Smith also announced that a PGA ban would stand against another Negro, Los Angeles professional Bill Spiller.

He said Spiller lacked PGA approval as a professional and also was subject to a long-standing tradition based on the PGA by-law that all members must be white.

Louis declared the by-law did not prevent Spiller being named an approved player by the PGA and insisted the ban was "just because he is colored."

The former ring champion said he would play, even though Spiller was ruled out, but that he would continue his fight to gain equal rights for Negroes in golf.

He said it was the last sport in which racial prejudice now exists and that the PGA rule was the major reason.

Only First Round

"This is only the first round," he declared.

Louis said he had nothing against Smith and that when he called him "another Hitler' earlier in the week "it was not him personally but the things he stood for."

The former champion said he had received congratulatory telegrams on his fight from such figures as Jackie Robinson, first Negro player in white professional baseball, and movie actor Adolphe Menjou.

Smith said he expected that the PGA annual meeting next November would take some action to clarify the situation and possibly establish a uniform code with other golf organizations on the approval of players.

He insisted the PGA rules were not intended to "be difficult for any one but only to protect the game."

Parker And Other Coaches Enter Annual Draft Battle

DETROIT—(AP)—Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions plunges into the battle of the pro football draft Friday.

And his biggest weapons will be two fat notebooks crammed with scouting reports on the nation's best graduating college football players.

Parker and five other Lion officials were due in New York today for the annual league meeting and draft.

For the 12 pro coaches, the draft is a battle—a battle of brains. Smart picking may mean a championship next fall.

Here's how the draft works:

How It Works

The clubs draw first to see who will get the bonus choice—or pick of any graduating college player. The Lions will be ineligible for this, since they've already had one bonus choice—Doak Walker in 1950.

Then the draft starts. The last place team picks first and they work right up the standings with the champion getting last pick. Each team gets 30 choices.

The Lions traded away their No. 1 and No. 2 draft choices last season in return for end Jim Martin of the Cleveland Browns and fullback Pat Harder of the Chicago Cardinals.

That means Parker must wait until the third round. And because of the Lions high finish he'll be one of the last to pick in that round. The All-Americans should have been grabbed by everyone else by then.

Is he discouraged?

Not Discouraged

"No. There were a lot of outstanding players at each position in the country," said Buddy. "But some of them weren't big name stars. We've got reports on them. And we think some of them are better than the All-Americans.

"We almost won a championship without the use of a No. 1 or No. 2 choice last year. We traded our No. 1 choice, Chet Mutryn, to the (Philadelphia) Eagles and our No. 2 man. Dick Stanfel, was hurt and never got to play.

Buddy wants to reinforce the following positions: defensive end, back and linebacker and offensive guard or tackle, back, center, and T-quarterback. This indicates Buddy feels the club is strongest in offensive ends and defensive linemen.

Buddy's notebook contains about 300 names. The Lions employed a paid scout in each of the nation's major conferences.

Parker isn't sure there will be any good T quarterbacks left when the Lions get their first pick. Of course he'll grab one if he can to serve as a backstop for starting quarterback Bobby Layne.

Home Quints On Short End

NEW YORK—(AP)—The home team in college basketball games generally is supposed to have a big edge.

But things didn't work out that way last night for Michigan State, Yale, North Carolina State, Harvard and Rice. They all played at home—and lost.

Notre Dame drubbed MSC, 56-48, thus avenging the Irish's 66-52 defeat on their own court last month, a setback that snapped a 20-game home winning streak for the Irish.

Cornell whipped Yale, 60 to 52, to move into a triple tie with Penn and Princeton for the lead in the Ivy league.

Louisville invaded Raleigh, N. C., to trim N. C. State, Southern conference champions, 73-68. Louisville led by 16 points with six minutes before State staged a rally that cut the margin.

Dartmouth beat Harvard, 60 to 59 in overtime, for its first Ivy league victory. Bill Biggs' field goal as the buzzer sounded turned an apparent Harvard victory into defeat.

Souchock Is Seventh Tiger To Sign Pact

DETROIT—(AP)—Steve Souchock became the seventh player yesterday to sign a 1952 contract with the Detroit Tigers Salary terms for the utility outfielder and infielder were not disclosed.

Souchock, 32, played in 91 games last season. He hit 11 home runs and batted .245.

Bowling Notes

ARCADE WOMEN'S MINOR

	W	L
Phoenix	3	0
Hiawathans	3	0
Red Owl	3	0
Eddy's Bar	3	0
Harnischfeger W.	0	3
Snack Shack	0	3
Northland Stores	0	3
Harnischfeger T&C	0	3

HTG—Phoenix, 756; HTM—Phoenix, 2076; HIG—Lois Cox, 180, Elaine Flath, 180; HIM—Lois Cox, 499.

High averages—Lois Cox 166, Elaine Flath 162, Marion Anderson 152, Marie Knauf 149, Evelyn Roth 149.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles—Bobby Why, 127½, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Face Gutierrez, 125, San Diego, 10.

Pittsburgh—Jimmy Cerello, 166, Hoboken, N. J., outpointed Jackie Burke, 162, Brownsville, Pa., 10.

White Plains, N. Y.—Sal Di Guardia, 135¼, New York, outpointed Bobby Polowitzer, 135¾, Hartford, Conn., 8.

Newark, N. J.—Tex Gonzales, 147¾, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Julie Jamieson, 144, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 8.

The University of Florida basketball team is composed of five juniors, 10 sophs and three freshmen. There are no seniors on the squad.

Watrous-Ryder Win Pro-Amateur Golf Tourney In Florida

DUNEDIN, Fla.—(AP) — Pro Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., and amateur Harold Ryder of Nantucket, Mass., are winners of this year's senior best ball pro-amateur tourney.

They fired a 10-under-par 62 on the PGA national course here yesterday to cop the title. Watrous and Ryder carded a 30-32.

The event was a warmup for the first annual senior open tournament wkhich begins Thursday for senior golfers 50 and over.

Watrous shot a 68 on his own ball and Ryder a 71. Forty-four teams played in the tourney.

Tom Bolger Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Form Organization To Sponsor National Roleo

An organization to be known as the Gladstone Roleo association, the purpose of which is to promote the World's Championship Roleo under local sponsorship to assure its continuance in Gladstone and to concentrate present efforts on the 1952 contest, was formed at a meeting here Monday evening at the City Hall.

Lowell Girard was chosen as temporary secretary.

Girard has been authorized to contact George Mathison, secretary of the National Roleo association, Milwaukee, stating the aims of the new organization and advising him that Gladstone would sponsor the 1952 contests under certain conditions.

If the proposal is acceptable to the national organization on Girard is to be so notified so that birlers may be contacted.

A budget which included $1250.00 in prize money was approved.

Once it is learned that the birlers, including the champion, Jim Running, Eau Claire, Wis., will enter the meet, the new Gladstone group will immediately begin work toward completing the 1952 plans.

An early meeting would then be held to cover such essentials as finance, advertising, program facilities and general procedure.

State Bank In Annual Meeting

Shareholders of the Gladstone State Savings Bank held their annual meeting Tuesday at which time they re-elected the present Board of Directors consisting of William L. Marble, Bernard R. Micks, Nick Sigan, Noble Swenson and John M. Olson.

Following the shareholders meeting the directors held their meeting elected the following as officers of the ensuing year: John M. Olson, president; B. R. Micks, vice president; Walter L. Olson, cashier, and Alvin C. Bjorklund, assistant cashier.

The management of the bank reported to the shareholders that 1951 was a very satisfactory year both as to increased business and earnings.

Brampton Youth On USS Hersey Which Sank Another Boat

Sgt. Arnold H. Eagle, son of Mrs. Roy Eagle, Brampton, was aboard the USS Gen. M. L. Hersey when it struck and sank another ship off the coast of England recently, according to a letter received by Mrs. Eagle from her son who is now in Germany.

Roy's message to his mother follows:

"I suppose that you read in the paper about this ship I was on hit another ship off the coast of England The other ship sank. We were lucky to make port. It sure was awful to see all those people in the water from the other ship. Someone sure must have been praying for me. Love."

Rev. Axel Edwards Honored At Party

A party to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Axel Edwards and to observe Rev. Edward's 65th birthday anniversary was held recently at the First Baptist church with about 60 relatives, friends and members of the church present.

Rev. Edwards is a retired minister who has returned to Gladstone to reside.

The program included talks by Iver and Victor Ogren, a reading by Mrs. Leonard Erickson of Escanaba of Escanaba, a vocal duet by Mrs. Donald Nelson and her daughter, Charlene, presentation of a gift of money by Mr. Donald Nelson and a response by Rev. Edwards.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Iver Ogren and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page and children, Dennis and Linda, have returned to their home in Berkley, Mich., after a short visit with Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard Page.

Benjamin Lewis, 823 Michigan avenue, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal LaFaver and children Sally and Johnny, are visiting relatives in Gladstone enroute from their home in Missoula, Mont., to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner are leaving tonight for Van Nuys, Calif., to visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gazley. Mrs. Gazley underwent surgery recently.

Mrs. Robert Louis is leaving Thursday for Sacramento, Calif., to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Pfc. Robert Tupper and Mrs. Tupper. Mrs. Tupper is the former Dawn Louis.

Mrs. James Shields and daughters, Joan, Jean and Ann of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lauscher.

Bowling Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE
Final Standings—First Half

	W	L
Stang Tank Line	24	18
Goebel Beer	24	18
Hyde Strikers	23	19
Searle's Cafe	22	20
Morgan's Grocery	20	22
Highway Tavern	19	23
Miller's Clippers	19	23
Theisen-Clemens	17	25

HTG—Miller's Clippers, 937; HTM—Miller's Clippers, 2624; HIG—George Minne, 231; HIM—Allan Gillis, jr., 601.

High averages—Allan Gillis, jr., 175. Floyd VanDaele 172, J. W. VanDeWeghe 169, Jack Ulrich 166, E. T. Rasmussen 166.

Ollie Nelson New Swedish Club Head

Ollie Nelson was elected president of the Swedish Club at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. He will succeed Norman Knutsen to the office.

Selected as vice president was Fred Siebert and Al Ellison was chosen secretary-treasurer. John Sigg was named to the board of directors to replace Walter Tang whose term had expired.

Rapid River To Entertain Legion

The annual Legion Mid-Winter Tour is now under way and will wind up Saturday at Kingsford where the annual conference is to be held.

In Delta county the group will be entertained at a banquet to be held in the Legion hall at Rapid River at 7 Thursday evening. Attendance at the dinner is limited to one hundred but tickets for the event may still be obtained.

Walter Cole Post, American Legion, of Rapid River is the host post.

Included in the entourage will be officials of the state department, department auxiliary, U. P. Association of Legion posts and zone officers.

Among them will be Tom Roumell, Detroit, department commander; Lyle Alexander, state adjutant; Carlton Seaman, service officer; Lee Taylor, membership director, and Edith Bryan, auxiliary president.

Different Version Of Accident Given

John J. Bellefeuille, Route 1, Gladstone, driver of an auto which was involved in an accident with another car driven by Carlton Clark of Big Bay about midnight Sunday at the intersection of Tenth and Lake Shore drive advises the Press that he did not lose control of his auto in making the turn and strike the Clark car.

Bellefuille states that he was driving easterly on Lake Shore Drive cutting across and was almost onto Tenth street when he noticed the oncoming auto cutting into the snowbank along the north edge of the drive so he stopped his car entirely. He said the Clark auto skidded out of control, hit his auto lightly and struck some trees on the west side of Tenth street before coming to a stop.

Social

Grant's Party

Grant Hupy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hupy, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary with a party at his parental home on Monday. The children played games and enjoyed a delicious birthday lunch. Grant received many nice gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Those attending were, Tommy Anderson, Donald Erickson, Karen Dahlbeck, Glenn Harold Apelgren and Grant's sister, Sally.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dahlbeck, Phil Hupy, Mrs. Russell Hetrick, Judy Dahlbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarzer were guests at a birthday dinner at the Robert Hupy home in honor of Grant.

Briefly Told

Prayer Service — A special prayer service will be held at the First Baptist church of Gladstone this evening at 7:30.

* * *

Brotherhood—The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church is meeting Thursday evening at 8 at the church.

* * *

Midweek Prayer — Midweek prayer services are to be held at the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30.

* * *

Bible Study — A Bible study hour will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant church.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets Thursday at 2:30 in the church parlors. Potluck lunch will be served.

* * *

Women's Auxiliary—The Covenent Women's Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olaf Augustson, 519 Dakota avenue.

* * *

Bake Sale—The Women's Department of the Latter Day Saints church will hold a bake sale on Saturday at Siebert's Hardware. Selling will start at 10 o'clock.

* * *

GIA Social—A social meeting of the GIA to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. William Birmingham.

* * *

Foresters—Sacred Heart Court 186, WCOF, will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the Parish hall. Chairman is Mrs. J. P. Louis and assisting are the Mmes., Evon Johnson and L. T. LaCombe.

* * *

Prayer Service — The regular weekly prayer for members of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will be held at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen, 635 North 9th street.

* * *

Brotherhood—A meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church is to be held at the church Thursday evening at 8. In charge is a committee composed of Art Skoglund, Burt Ames and Charles J. Anderson.

* * *

Covenant Fellowship — The Covenant Fellowship will hold its annual meeting on Thursday evening at 8 oclock at the Mission Covenant church. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

* * *

Injured In Fall—Mrs. Augusta Soderstrom, 85, is in St. Francis hospital for treatment for injuries received in a fall on an icy surface outside her home Tuesday afternoon. X-rays are being taken to determine if she has a hip fracture.

* * *

Women's Department — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Douglas Stowe, 1620 Michigan avenue. The Quarterly reports are to be turned in at this meeting.

Obituary

MRS. HILDUR STROM

Friends of Mrs. Hildur Strom may call at any time at the Kelley Funeral home. Funeral services are to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Bethel Free church, the Rev. Oscar Leander officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery. The body will be removed to the church an hour before the time set for funeral services.

Smear Pairings For Tonight Announced

Masonic smear tournament pairings for this evening's play at the Masonic hall are as follows: Ken Ames vs. Maurice Buchmiller, Erick Apelgren vs. George Buchmiller, Louis Bizeau vs. Swan Widar, Walter Houghton vs. Elmer Peterson, Cecil Jones vs. Gene Lancial.

Members of the Ames and Apelgren teams are in charge of the lunch.

Tax Deadline Set For Feb. 15

The deadline for the payment of taxes was extended until Feb. 15 at a regular meeting of the city commission Monday evening.

Advertising for bids for a motor grader for use on local streets was authorized.

Approval was given the starting of a school patrol to control and safeguard students crossing at Ninth and Tenth from the Central and high schools.

A petition was received and read requesting snow removal on Delta avenue as far west at 14th street but no action was taken on the matter. At the present time removal is made on Delta as far as 12th street. Commissioners felt that there was no traffic problem in the 1200 and 1300 blocks and that there too few business establishments in the blocks to warrant constant removal. It was also pointed out that in cases of severe storms that snow was removed by the city from in front of the business places in the two blocks.

The commission also extended the deadline on several provisions of the city's new milk ordinance: chest X-rays for dairy personnel and T-B tests for cattle to May 1. The original deadline was Nov. 1, 1951.

Mixed Doubles Winners Named

Winners in the mixed doubles Saturday night were Ruth Trudeau and Huber Bray with a 945 total. Tied for second were Get Long and Floyd VanDaele and Katie Knutsen and Francis Lynch, with 930's. Marcella and Andy Robare were low.

Floyd Van Daele had high man's game with 201 with W. S. Skellenger second with 200. Marie Hendrickson had woman's high with 173.

Shelving Planned For Buckeye School

Plans are being made by the Buckeye Parent-Teacher association to install book shelves in the Buckeye school and a meeting for the purpose of discussing and deciding on definite plans is set for Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school. All male parents of pupils attending the school are invited to turn out and make suggestions. The work will be done later after details of the planning have been settled.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, Walter Balenger, who was taken from our family circle January 16, 1950.

A ray of sunshine
Has gone from our home,
And a place is vacant today.
And the boy that we loved so well
Seems so very far away.
But we're trying to live
Just day by day,
Trusting the Father for light—
Knowing that some day
He'll be with us again
In the Home in the City of light.

Signed:
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Old Quarrel Revived In 3 Armed Forces Over Atom Weapons

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy's plan to build a ten-ship fleet of supercarriers, some of them nuclear powered, points up a sharply renewed quarrel among the services over atomic age weapons.

Involved in verying degrees are all three of the armed forces—Navy, Air Force and Army. And the issues include not only atomic-engined ships, submarines and airplanes, but guided missiles as well.

Entirely reliable and neutral sources outside the Pentagon disclosed an incident which shows the revival of rivalry evident three years ago in the violent controversy between the Navy and Air Force over the B-36 bomber and the originally planned supercarrier.

Vandenberg Blocked

Confirmed by Pentagon officials who also insisted they not be identified, the incident was described in this manner.

The Air Forces' member on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, sought over a period of a year and a half and in a dozen meetings of the group to get JCS approval of the USAF's request to build the big airplane needed eventually for testing an atomic power plant.

Vandenberg's effort was blacked at each session in which he attempted to get an approving vote.

Meanwhile, the Navy was pushing for authority to go ahead with construction of a hull for its atomic-powered submarine project. A JCS go-ahead was given the Air Force for the nuclear-engined airframe only after there was threat of intervention by a government quarter outside the defense department.

Army Wants Control

The Navy department announced last Aug. 21 award of contract to the Electric Boat company for building the atomic submarine hull. The Air Force announced on Sept. 5 a contract with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation for building the atomic-powered airplane.

In some aviation quarters there was suspicion that the Navy had help from the Army in the JCS maneuvering, the trading point for the Army being guided missiles. The Army, as is also the case with each of the other two services, would like to get control of a bigger area of the guided missile program.

But the issue is sharper between the Air Force and Army because both services have entered the tactical (battlefield use) portion of the program. The Army has done developmental work and formed a guided missile ground unit since the end of World War II. The Air Force moved into the field last fall with an announcement that it was putting a tactical guided missile, the Matador, into production.

The issue between the Air Force and Navy is almost entirely in the area of strategic warfare — the bombardment of an enemy's war-making industry and transportation system.

Submarine Is Experiment

At first the question was whether conventionally powered, long range bombers like the B-36 or airplanes from a carrier task force were the best weapons for such warfare.

However, nuclear engines, with their potentially unlimited range, have entered the controversy, both for ship and aircraft propulsion. The Navy's atom-powered submarine will be an experiment to determine use of similar power for big vessels like the carrier.

Within the framework of the service unification law, the defense department sought soon after its creation to bring about an accord between the air and sea services.

The late Secretary James Forrestal in 1948 got the services to subscribe to the so-called Key West paper. That document allocated the "roles and missions" of each of the armed forces in time of war. It gave primary responsibility for strategic bombing to the Air Force, but provided that the Navy could enter the field when a wa rsituation required.

Navy Wins Round

The controversy, quieted temporarily by the Key West paper, cropped up again, however, when the Navy became deeply concerned over the expanding size of the B-36 building program and the welfare of its own project to build a 65,000-ton supercarrier.

The crackdown on the Navy by the next defense secretary, Louis Johnson, with an order to stop the supercarrier project, left smoldering resentment within the Navy.

The Navy won the next round, when the administration and Congress approved building of the Forrestal as an experimental flat top. Current estimate of the Forrestal's cost is 218 million dollars. The ship is being built under contract with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company.

Although the Key West paper was drawn up at a time when both the atomic submarine and nuclear-powered aircraft projects both were under active consideration, there was nothing in the document that contemplated the possibility of interservice rivalries over the atomic power projects nor of guided missiles.



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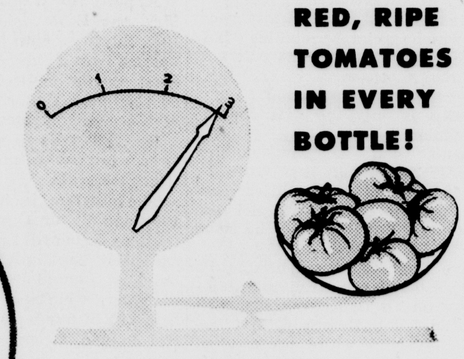
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